

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

7

Dec
1994

• A.A. Harms of McMaster University in Canada will discuss how to eliminate Chernobyl-type events in a physics lecture, 4 p.m., 260 ESC.

• Michael McLean will present "Forgotten Carols," 6 and 9 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall. Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Vol. 48 Issue 70

Not all scholarships based on academics

By VALLIERE JONES
University Staff Writer

Though most scholarships at BYU are academic or need-based, BYU's Director of Scholarships said students overlooking a large resource for financial aid.

DeMartini said the Scholarship Office does have a small reserve of funds every year for students who find themselves in emergency financial situations.

"We have students who appeal to us for scholarships throughout the year," she said. "We try to help as many students as we can and at times we can help students mid-year."

She said academic progress and how close a student is to graduation is taken into consideration for this type of help.

"We hate to have a student drop out," she said.

She also said some scholarships are given to various colleges and departments on campus to distribute.

"We don't distribute those, but students should check with their colleges and apply for those," she said.

DeMartini said money contributed by private donors comes from all types of people.

"Some are BYU alumni and some are LDS, although there are quite a few non-LDS donors," she said. "They may have known LDS people who made an impact on their lives and decided to donate to BYU."

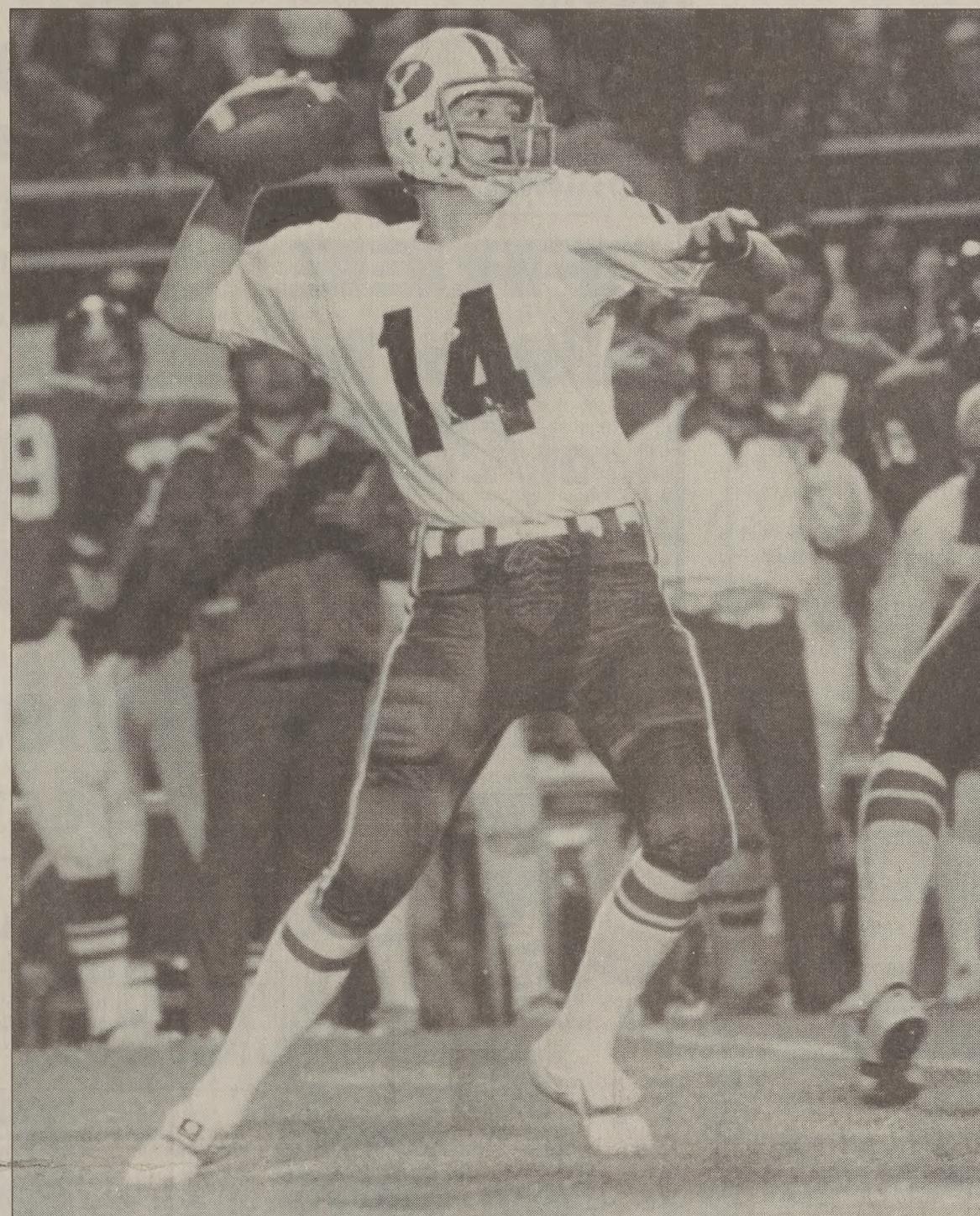
She also said both rich and poor donate to BYU.

"Some are the humblest people who

SCHOLARSHIPS ► page 2

Private donations total 40 percent of BYU's scholarship budget. Criteria for private scholarships are established by each donor and may not necessarily be based on academic merit."

—Sue DeMartini, BYU Scholarship Director



BYU Photo

Hall of famer

Gifford Nielsen, the first of BYU's long string of All-American quarterbacks, was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame this week.

Nielsen also reported for the Daily Universe while at BYU, and played for the Houston Oilers after his BYU career. See story page 11.

Illegal aliens have targeted Utah, Bennett says

By MARK GOLDRUP
University Staff Writer

Senator Bob Bennett is taking action to curb crime in Utah that he says is perpetrated by illegal aliens.

According to Bennett, Utah has become a haven for illegal immigrants because the state has only four Immigration and Naturalization Service agents. "Because they have little fear of legal recourse, illegal aliens have targeted our state as a safe haven for drug sales and other illegal activities," Bennett said. "How can the INS justify placing so few agents in Utah in the wake of the rapidly increasing crime rate by illegal aliens?"

Bennett has sent a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno asking her to send more immigration agents to Utah.

But not every one agrees with Bennett's assess-

ment of Utah's illegal immigration problem.

Steve Shreeve, an assistant chief at the West Valley City Police Department, said illegal immigrants commit crimes at about the same rate as any other groups. Crime among illegal immigrants mirrors crime in the rest of society, he said.

Nevertheless, Shreeve said the INS is probably as understaffed as most other law enforcement agencies and that it is usually a good idea to "beef up law enforcement."

In fact, statistics show Utah may have relatively few illegal immigrants. In 1993, when 600,000 immigrants were deported or required to depart from California, only 370 immigrants were deported from Utah.

Michael Taylor Alvarez, a BYU student, was born and raised in Mexico City, Mexico. He said he was offended by Bennett's portrayal of illegal immi-

grants, who are mostly Latinos, as having targeted Utah because they wanted an easy place to commit crimes.

Alvarez said the Latinos who commit crimes are generally the ones that have lived in the United States their whole lives and have grown up in a criminal environment. He said most illegal immigrants are "just looking for a better future" and they tend to work hard and avoid drawing attention to themselves.

"It's not illegals, it's all bad people who have targeted Utah," Alvarez said. "Nobody locks their doors here."

But Bennett maintains that Utah's immigration officials are drastically understaffed. The city of Boise alone has four times the number of INS officers that Utah has, and Denver has more than 20 times Utah's number, Bennett says.

"I don't think we're going to have any difficulty getting funding (for the ice rink) earlier," Welch said. "There's a good chance Provo can begin construction before 1999."

Welch called for Utah County citizen involvement for the proposed ice rink and for the Winter Olympics in general.

Ten thousand volunteers will be needed to host the Olympic games.

Folk dancing and language skills are two of the University's attributes, Welch said.

"The greatest source of cultural talent comes out of this (Utah County) community," Welch said.

Before the Committee can guarantee construction of practice rink in Provo, Salt Lake City must win the 2002 Winter Olympic Bid.

"Let's win the games," Welch said. "Then after that, (we can ask) how do we make the biggest impact."

Because the Bid Committee chose not to include Utah Valley in its proposal to the International Olympic Committee, it will not be able to use facilities like Cougar Stadium, said Bid Committee member Robert A. Hunter.

"My mouth waters when I think of Cougar Stadium, and what a great stadium that would be to have," Welch said.

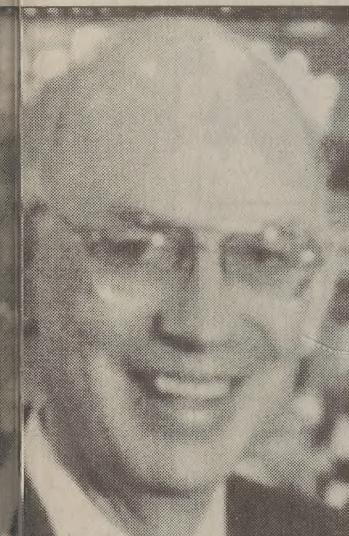
Instead of using Cougar Stadium, the Committee will increase the capacity of the University of Utah's Rice Stadium.

Despite the need to construct and improve facilities, Welch said he desires to hold the 2002 Winter Games in Utah.

The Winter Olympic Games, if held in Utah, will bring national and international recognition for Utah as a location for winter sports.

"When they think of winter sports events, they think of Utah," Welch said.

The Olympics would probably expand the vision of Utah's youth by providing an opportunity to participate in the largest peaceful gathering of the population of the world, Welch said.



SEN. BOB BENNETT

Florida man sentenced to die for killing abortion doctor

Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — His usual broad smile wiped off his face, Hill listened with a bored look as a judge sentenced him to electric chair for blowing out the life of an abortion doctor and his partner.

"My God have mercy on your soul," Circuit Judge Frank Bell said.

Minutes later, an abortion foe asked that Hill's blood would be on hands of the judge, the jury and people of Florida.

Beckled at his feet, the 40-year-old stood impassively in his drab jail jumpsuit as Bell explained to former minister why he had the only other sentencing for life in prison without parole. A month a jury unanimously recommended that Hill be executed.

He recounted the July 29 ambush of a Pensacola abortion clinic, the second anti-abortion slaying in the Panhandle city. He said Hill had briefly in the parking lot of the

Ladies Center to contemplate the carnage before throwing down his shotgun and calmly walking off.

"The defendant was looking at what he had accomplished with pride and satisfaction," the judge said.

Hill, who represented himself with a smile in the state case and a related federal trial but offered no evidence and cross-examined no witnesses, declined to speak at his sentencing.

Hill, a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and Orthodox Presbyterian Church, has contended he was justified in killing Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74, to prevent abortions. He wasn't allowed to make that argument to jurors, however, because abortion is legal.

Last Friday, Hill was sentenced to life in prison without parole for violating the new federal clinic-protection law in the shootings. He was the first person convicted under the law enacted earlier this year.

A federal prosecutor said the death penalty would take precedence.

Summit concludes; era of 'cold peace' replaces cold war

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Five years ago, it sounded like the perfect blueprint for a peaceful Europe: Tear down the Berlin Wall, rip apart the Iron Curtain and dismantle the Soviet Union.

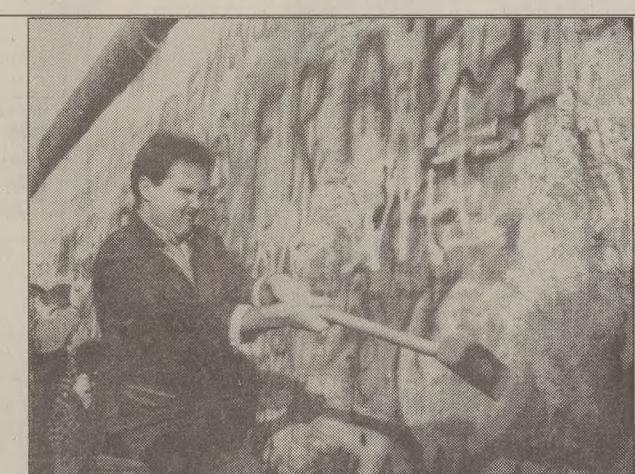
Today, it's back to the drawing board. "The (Cold) War is over. Beware of the peace," former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said ruefully Tuesday at the conclusion of a 52-nation summit that was supposed to diffuse tensions in Europe.

Shevardnadze, now president of Georgia, a former Soviet republic wracked by ethnic violence, told the session that Europeans were "living through such a frightening peace."

His Czech counterpart, Vaclav Havel, said, "The birth of a new and genuinely stable European order is taking place more slowly and with greater difficulty and pain than most of us expected five years ago."

Their comments provided a bitter ending to the summit of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Both were prominent in the upheavals transforming the continent since the 1989 fall of the Berlin Wall.

The summit was intended to strengthen the CSCE



TEAR DOWN THE WALL: A man from West Berlin takes part in the destruction of the Berlin Wall that was dismantled in 1989. A 52-country European summit ended yesterday with the general feeling that peace may not be as close as once hoped.

— the only organization drawing together the United States, Canada, all European nations and former Soviet republics.

SUMMIT ► page 15

Clinton names Wall Street success as head of economic team. Story page 15.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Carter suggests doctors decide president's fitness

WASHINGTON — Outside doctors, not political associates, should decide whether the president is too ill to stay in office, Jimmy Carter said. His proposal comes just weeks after Ronald Reagan's disclosure that he has Alzheimer's disease.

Carter announced that he has summoned a group to meet at the Carter Center in Atlanta to study the issue. He said he expected the meeting to produce "some concrete proposals and a commission to develop them further and to work toward implementing them."

The determination on a president's fitness now would be made by the vice president and the Cabinet.

"Many people have called to my attention the continuing danger to our nation from the possibility of a U.S. president becoming disabled..." Carter wrote in an issue of the weekly Journal of the American Medical Association that examines the question of presidential disability.

Clinton made no mention of Reagan's condition. In Minneapolis, Dr. Steve Miles, a professor of geriatric medicine at the University of Minnesota, recently wrote a newspaper article saying that he and other geriatricians were concerned during Reagan's presidency by his behavior.

Farm field office closings to hit South hardest

WASHINGTON — Southern states, which have dramatically lost farm population over half a century, will take the biggest cuts when Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy closes 1,070 field offices.

The announcement Tuesday culminates more than two years of wrangling, with Democrats and Republicans prepared to claim credit in the post-election contest to see which party can cut government more.

The department says the plan is part of a larger streamlining effort that could cut the payroll by 11,000 people and save \$3.6 billion over five years.

The department says farmers will be better served by fewer locations, because service centers for commodity programs, crop insurance, loans and some conservation programs will be put under one roof. A new Consolidated Farm Service Agency will do most of the work of four.

Man's best friend busted for drug smuggling

NEW YORK — Customs agents have found drugs stuffed into bras and boa constrictors. They've seen them laminated into surfboards and plastic clocks. They've even pulled them out of human stomachs.

Still, they were taken aback by their latest find, 5 pounds of cocaine, with a street value of \$250,000, surgically implanted in the belly of an Old English sheepdog.

Credit for stopping the cocaine dog went to Customs officer Michael Moloney. He was on overnight duty at JFK on Dec. 1 when he noticed the animal, which had arrived ill and lethargic aboard Avianca flight 020 from Bogota, Colombia, with a strange bulge in its belly.

Veterinarian Steven Weinstein performed emergency surgery and removed 10 balloons, each containing several cocaine-packed condoms.

John Erik Roa, 22, of Paterson, N.J., was arrested when he tried to claim the dog the next day.

Hearing set for man charged with car bombing

A Feb. 27 preliminary hearing has been scheduled for a Provo man charged with rigging his own car with a bomb.

Philip James Hatch, 22, a former BYU student, is charged with possession of an infernal machine, a first-degree felony. The charge stems from an Aug. 22 explosion inside his car in the parking lot of an apartment complex.

Prosecutors contend Hatch popped the hood of his 1987 Volkswagen Golf and was leaning over the engine when the explosion occurred. Flames gutted the interior of the car.

Investigators believe the bomb was made using a metal pipe which was wrapped around the fan belt and battery of the car. The pipe was recovered close to a nearby fence after firefighters extinguished the blaze. Also discovered were wire, string and a light switch under the hood.

The explosion caused an estimated \$1,500 in damage, but no injuries were reported.

Hatch told police he was in the process of moving back to Oregon and had been packing several of his belongings in his car at the time of the blast. He said his car had been overheating and he was attempting to repair the problem when the explosion occurred.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

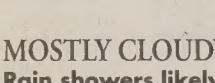
High: 49
Low: 38

Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.25"

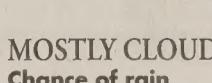
New snow: 0.00"

Month rain to date: 0.73"

Season to date: 7.34"



TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Rain showers likely,
possibly changing
to snow later in the
day, high in mid
40s

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Chance of rain
showers, high in
mid 40s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"Wo unto the liar, for he shall be thrust down to hell."

2 Nephi 9:34

This is Tammy Bramwell's favorite scripture because, it is a constant reminder of where I'll go if I don't keep the commandments.

Tammy is:
• a sophomore
• from Mission Viejo, Calif.
• majoring in physical education



SCHOLARSHIPS from page 1

have next to nothing and give what they have, and others just didn't have educational opportunities and want to help students," she said.

DeMartini said the Scholarship Office will be preparing a written brochure describing all private scholarships available to students.

"We also hope to have the information on the AIM system so students can access it through the computer," she said.



Kevin Oleson,
24, junior majoring in
Business Finance, from
Reno, Nevada.

1993 \$38,000.00

1994 \$51,000.00

"Needless to say I've had an incredible experience working for Salesnet. It was hard to believe there was a summer job where I could make even \$15,000 as I was told when I first heard about it. Looking back on the last two summers I still can't believe how well I have done. Not only has the money been unbelievable but I've learned a ton about people and hard work. I'm convinced Salesnet is the only Pest Control Marketing Group with which I could have made this much money in one summer."

The deadline to apply for Fall and Winter scholarships for 1995-1996 is March 1. Students must apply for these by using the telephone information system.

However, DeMartini said some scholarships require additional information.

"All students should apply over the phone, but some scholarships need other forms," she said.

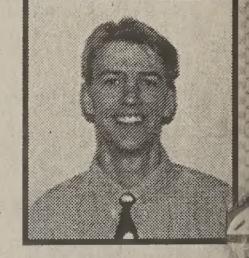
"A service we're providing this year is notifying

students if they need other forms."

She also said the Financial Aid Office has several reference books about different national scholarships for disabled students, women, minorities and graduated students.

However, she said students should apply for these early.

"Most scholarships offered nationally are geared towards new freshman," she said.



Jim Cottrell,
BYU junior majoring
in Biology, from Salt
Lake City, Utah.

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<p>Parkay Margarine Quarters 1st Purchase 39¢ All Others At 49¢ 1 lb. 39¢</p>	<p>Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Kraft 1st Purchase \$1.69 All Others At \$2.25 32 oz. 1.69</p>	<p>Grade AA Large Eggs Albertsons 1st Purchase 59¢ All Others At 79¢ 1 doz. 59¢</p>
<p>Gold Medal Flour Assorted Varieties 1st Purchase \$2.99 All Others At \$3.88 ea. 2.99</p>	<p>Cream of Mushroom Soup Campbell's 1st Purchase 39¢ All Others At 63¢ 10.75 oz. 39¢</p>	<p>10 lb. Granulated C&H Sugar Pure Cane 1st Purchase \$2.99 All Others At \$3.89 ea. 2.99</p>

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Tooele Army Depot allegations answered

By CANDACE PERRY
University Staff Writer

An investigation by the Utah Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste of recent allegations made against Tooele Army Depot found no indications that health or the environment were at risk from operation of its new chemical weapons incinerator.

"All of our findings indicate no current threat to human health or the environment," said Dennis Down, Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste director.

Steve Jones, former safety manager for EG&G (Tooele Army Depot's contractor), made several allegations Sept. 21 against Tooele Army Depot's new chemical agent demilitarization facility, which included issues that potentially fall under the regulation of the Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste.

In October, the Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste conducted an investigation into the allegations, including on-site inspections. Personnel from EPA Region VIII also participated in the investigation.

The new chemical weapons destruction facility is designed to destroy the weapons stockpile in storage at the Tooele Army Depot.

The facility uses robotic equipment to disassemble munitions, followed by incineration of explosive components, chemical agents and metal parts in separate furnaces.

Currently, the facility is in the systematization phase.

This includes testing equipment, then identifying and correcting any deficiencies before toxic operations begin.

"Incinerator equipment and opera-

tions are being tested now with non-hazardous materials prior to beginning any toxic operations," said Downs. "The army also must identify and correct any deficiencies before toxic operations can begin. Any changes must be submitted to the state for final review and approval."

Chemical agents will not be processed while operational readiness is being evaluated. A trial burn of chemical agents will not occur until at least September 1995 and will not be performed until surrogate trial-burn results have been evaluated, Downs said.

A warning letter was issued to the Army on Monday concerning minor problems found during an Oct. 6 inspection.

Inspectors did find some hazardous waste stored in greater quantities than allowed, said Carol Sisco, public information officer for the Department of Environmental Quality.

Other allegations included daily diluted agent release in automatic continuous air monitoring system, lax record keeping, chemical inventories that cannot be found, lax security, trouble with equipment used to move and unload on-site containers, inadequate emergency plans, inadequate training and lack of inspections, exposure to lethal sodium fluoride, possible lethal release from pollutants, brine reduction system and dunnage incinerator that do not work.

"We will take the time to assure that modifications made to the incinerator are appropriate," said Downs.

Jones was unavailable for comment because he changed his telephone number last week, said Steve Sidel of the Deseret News.

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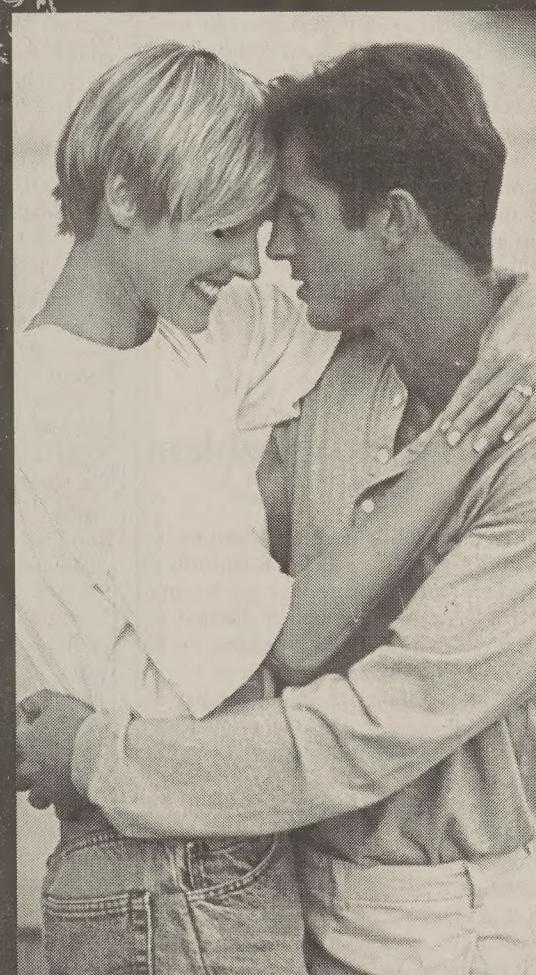
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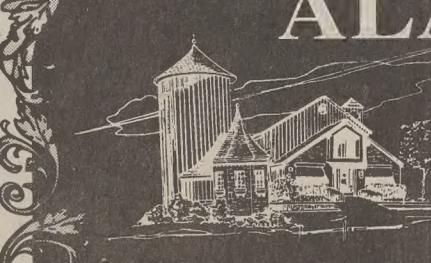
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Marissa Thompson/Daily Universe

Dressed for the occasion

Millie Francis, an employee at Clark's Tuxedos on University Avenue in Provo, climbs the rock fireplace in the back of the shop. The employees at Clark's Tuxedos are avid rock climbers who satisfy their climbing urges during winter by climbing the fireplace in their store.

By PAUL KENNEY
University Staff Writer

pension, in nine years and the suggestion was made that stricter admission standards contributed to the lower enrollment.

Freshmen on academic probation last year accounted for only 15 percent of the total freshman population, Smith said, down from the 35 to 40 percent before admissions standards were strengthened in 1987.

More students are being retained until graduation with stricter standards, said Jerilyn McIntyre, dean of Academic Affairs.

The plan to move students from community colleges to the U of U have not brought as many transfers as expected.

Transfer rates from area junior colleges and BYU, a major feeder, have dropped. Salt Lake Community College transfer rates also have not risen substantially.

Smith said the reason more students aren't coming is the perception that the U of U is not worth the tuition.

"Potential students are put off by the big hole (construction) in the middle of campus, and by horror stories about impossible-to-get classes," Smith said.

"We have to tell our story better," McIntyre said.

President Smith commented on the new child-care centers operating on Guardsman Way and near the Health Sciences Towers. The centers are to have a combined capacity for 350 children and are due to open in September 1995.

Rice Stadium will undergo a major expansion that could cost as much as \$52 million if Salt Lake City gets the 2002 Winter Olympics Games, said

Tom Nycum, vice president for Administrative Services. Money has been set aside from the surplus from this year's successful season to recover the playing field.

Seats on the west side of the stadium will be built with an upper deck. Money would come from a \$12 million bond issue and \$7 million in contributions.

The project is expected to be finished by 1997.

A mirror improvement on the east side would be completed with another bond issue and Olympic funds.

When this is complete in 1999, 16,000 new seats will have been added for a total of 46,000.

If Salt Lake City gets the Olympics, the north and south stands would be increased to the 50,000 required capacity.

Nycum said ticket sales would fund the payback of the bond issue and maintenance.

Members of the Senate also resolved to take action to protect faculty from lawsuits resulting from actions taken within their role as professors, but not outside of class or off-campus.

This was prompted by a case in which a professor was sued for defamation and not defended by the state, whose risk management manager said the professor was acting outside the sponsoring protection of the university, and not protected by government immunity laws.

Some academic senators noted the mutual exclusiveness of the university's academic and administrative sides.

"I thought it was interesting that at the same meeting they announce \$7

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 opinion

GOP should not breach their election contracts

We've been had!

Even since campaigning Republicans signed the "Contract with America" earlier this fall, Democrats have tried feverishly to convince voters it was a bad deal; that Americans didn't want it. But the Democrats failed in their efforts at the ballot box and Republicans were given full reins of Congress.

Now, the Republicans have decided to try and persuade Americans that they really don't want the "Contract." At least not in its entirety, anyway.

"What's that?" you ask. "You mean after fending off Democratic attacks so valiantly during the campaign, Republicans are trying to weasel out of the deal that got them elected?"

Well, I don't know if they were elected primarily because of the "Contract." I suspect anti-Democratic sentiment across the nation was the main drive behind the election day upheaval. After all, GOP senators and governors didn't link their names to any binding agreements, but they still conquered their embattled Democratic counterparts. The GOP could have probably taken over the House with or without the "Contract." But they chose to sign it — not they must abide by it.

"Wait a minute," you say. "So, the Republicans don't really want the 'Contract?' It was just an election gimmick — and not that they can see they would have won anyway, they want to breach the part they don't like?"

You said it, not me. Although if anyone had been listening to the Democrats before the elections, they would have heard that long ago.

"Exactly which part are they trying to back out of?"

The part that would kick them out of their jobs in about 12 years — term limits. It turns

out they don't want to leave. Imagine that. The next House majority leader, Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, said he is having second thoughts about term limits (although it is questionable whether he ever had a first thought). He said if the GOP can "straighten out the House, Americans will find their enthusiasm for term limits waning quite a bit."

At this point, you say (at least I hope you say), "If you're going to break your promises, we'll find another way to limit your term, buddy."

But alas, the new Speaker of the House, the "main framer" himself, Newt Gingrich leaped to the rescue. He assured his pal Dick that the GOP would fight only to enact term limits on future Congressmen.

Incumbents would be exempt. Thus, Newt and Dick, and all their buddies, could live out the remainder of their days in Congress. While future members will come and go, they will hold insurmountable Congressional power, as long as their districts let them.

"That's kinda sneaky isn't it?"

And conniving, self-serving, and dishonest, too.

"Can they get away with that?"

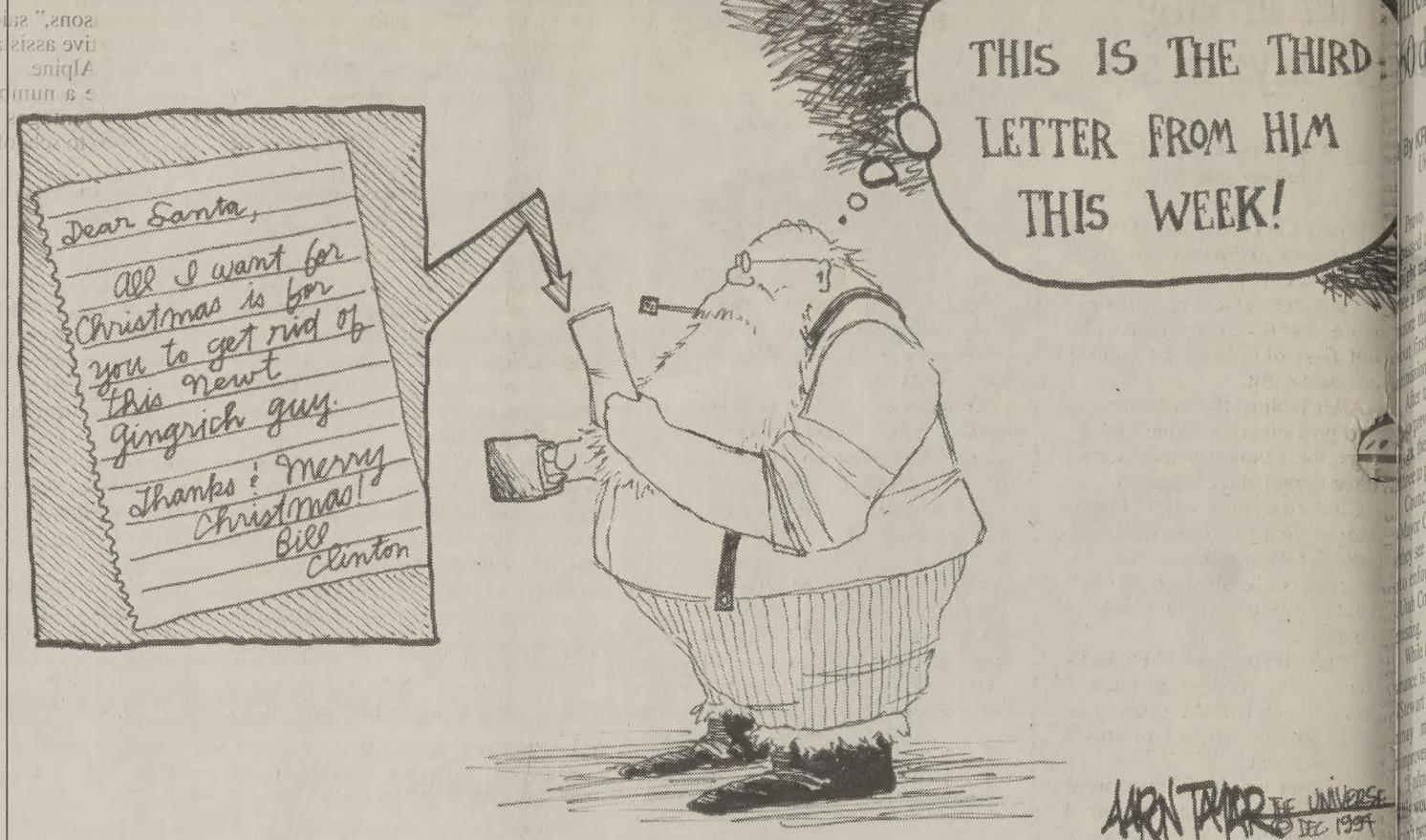
Let me tell you a story. Once there was a Speaker of the House named Tom Foley. Voters in Tom's home state of Washington decided by election that they wanted term limits on their Congressmen. This made Tom very angry, and he sued the state to overturn the new law. But this made the voters very angry and they overturned Tom in the next election.

"So can the Republicans get away with it?"

That's up to us. Hopefully, the GOP will learn a lesson from Tom Foley. If not, maybe Americans can learn a lesson from the Washington voters.

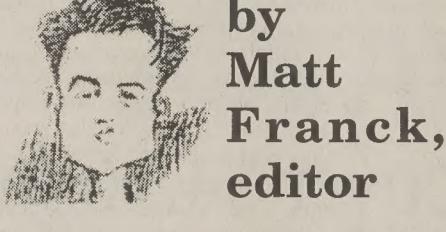
Viewpoint

by Rob Coleman
Guest Columnist



frankly ...

The nightmare before the American Dream



by
Matt
Franck,
editor

I've heard it said "BYU is 5 square miles surrounded on all sides by reality," but it took a few slaps in the jaw for me to realize the truth of that statement. Those hits to the face have come consistently over the last few months as I have faced the dehumanizing rejection of looking for a job.

It has been an experience which has called into question everything I have done in the last nine semesters, and has left me with a decidedly different view of the world which sprawls out beyond the peripheries of Cougar Stadium and the Maeser Building.

My journey began in September when I set out to defy professors who have warned of the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of landing a good job in newspaper reporting. I'd heard their speeches calling print journalists "dinosaurs in a multimedia world," but chose to remain optimistic, believing that their point of view had to be as out of touch as the wardrobes they drug to BYU in the mid-70s.

I started by flooding the earth with my resumes and newspaper clippings — sending packs to every paper I could imagine, regardless of the fact none of them were hiring. My coast-to-coast endeavor cost me \$4 a shot in postage and copy fees. In the end I

spent over \$300 — then began the interminable wait.

From mid-October to the present I have become slave to the phone and the mailbox. As a result of my long wait, I have now memorized my mailman's route, and can distinguish, without fail, a phone ring from other area codes.

But things changed.

The torture of silence couldn't match the malaise of receiving letter after letter filled with phrases like "no current openings," "we'll keep you on file" and "good luck in your job hunt." At first my wife and I seasoned the steady stream of pessimistic postage with good humor. We joked of decorating the Christmas tree with them, or setting them afire — but then they just kept coming.

By the time I'd collected enough rejections to wallpaper a small gymnasium, I wasn't laughing anymore. Without a peep of good news, I was lying awake in bed until 4 a.m., consoling myself with the hope that the last resume I had sent out would be the one. I was becoming someone else — someone less confident, more inclined to ramble on about false hopes and aimlessly believe that phone calls would be returned, and interviews would come.

In short, I was witnessing my own Willie Lomanization. I have become a sniveling and servile slave to the whims of personnel directors who wouldn't give me the time of day — individuals brimming with cruelty and rudeness for the mere fact that they have a job and I don't.

Along the way I've taken on the same weighty luggage of my generation — a gen-

eration defined by its disenfranchisement and angst. It wasn't until these past weeks that was actually courted by their pouty vision of a world devoid of opportunities and demand for creative thought and energy.

I, like them, was becoming convinced that the American Dream had died and had been replaced with, at best, the vague hopes of earning but \$400 a week, and widdling out meager existence far inferior to that of our own parents.

In that mind set it became easy to be angry toward the textile workers I saw on the evening news threatening to strike for more than the \$14 hourly wage they make without as much as a college education. It was a mood which put on trial the very worth of these last years of higher education — happily, optimism prevailed.

Though the job market may be tight and pay scales cruel, I've decided not to see the world through the eyes of Generation X. I've chosen to believe in higher education — not because I'm afraid of the alternative, but because something instinctual tells me that it has value.

So, as the rejection letters flow in at steady pace, I'm clinging to the ideal that somehow my college degree will better my life, and allow me to rise to a level I might not have achieved in the swelter of a textile plant.

And if that shred of hope qualifies me a buyer into the American Dream, then call me a believer.

It's putting in the hard work that's the hard part, especially when even finding work seems impossible.

Adieu, BYU

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Juvenile courts helpful

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Martin Gravis' comments in the article, "More juveniles being tried as adults." Gravis, Weber County public defender, criticized the juvenile court system itself as the reason more juveniles are tried as adults.

Gravis said the juvenile court is doing nothing to deter juvenile delinquent behavior until too late. Having served as a probation officer at Provo's Fourth District Juvenile Court for three years, I disagree with Gravis' remarks.

Juveniles do not "get away with everything until" (the juvenile court) can't control them," as Gravis asserts. Rather, they face consequences that are accountable for their crimes. Unlike the more punitive adult system, juvenile court attempts to rehabilitate youth and prevent their entrance into the adult system. Incarceration is considered the last alternative and reserved for the most violent youth offenders.

The recent double homicide of two Salt Lake City rival teenage gang members underscores juvenile court's need to employ secure placements sooner.

However, limited resources and facilities severely restricts the number of serious juvenile offenders who may be incarcerated. Perhaps five percent of the juvenile population in the state of Utah could be labeled as chronic juvenile offenders.

The current juvenile system is limited to 80 beds, enough to lock up only about half of these chronic offenders.

The minimal number of secure beds has resulted in double-bunking serious offenders in secure facilities.

Utah's juvenile system has proven itself effective in dealing with the majority of juvenile delinquents. Sixty-eight to 70 percent of juvenile court's first and second-time offenders never return. However, the problem of the chronic juvenile offenders will continue until the juvenile system's hands are untied. The juvenile justice system must have necessary funding and resources to address the problems on the juvenile level. Until this occurs, more serious juvenile offenders will face incarceration in the adult system.

Eric C. Isom
Orem

Population not problem

To the Editor:

I recently attended a required seminar for Biology 100 given by Sam Rushforth on the subject of environmental activism. I enjoyed his presentation, and it opened my eyes to many environmental problems on the earth that need to be taken care of.

He talked about global pollution, global climate change, damage to the ozone layer, disparity of wealth, loss of topsoil and loss of the earth's biodiversity.

And the root of all these problems, according to him, is the growth of the human population. This statement is insulting to me and my religion and frankly makes me sick to find such thinking at BYU.

I believe some aspects of environmentalism are good, but there are some aspects of it that are simply wrong. Pollution of our land, water and air is a real problem that needs to be solved.

We are given dominion over the earth, and we should not abuse it. We should be good stewards over the earth and part of that includes keeping it clean and free from pollution. As for the depletion of the earth's ozone layer because of pollutants like CFCs, that is just a myth.

Ten times more CFCs are released in one volcano eruption than all the CFCs humans have ever produced. The greenhouse effect is also another myth. It's pretty hard to convince anyone of global warming when the east coast

had its worst winter ever last year and Utah is in the midst of one of its coldest winters.

Human beings may be responsible for many of the environmental problems of the world, but the growth of the human population is not the root of all these problems. Steps need to be taken to manage resources better and to improve peoples' lives in Third World countries. But to reduce the number of children we bring to Earth for any reason is wrong. For the Lord has said "The Earth is full, and there is enough to spare; yea, I prepare all things, and have given unto the children of men to be agents unto themselves." Procreation is a commandment of God and has been since Adam and Eve were placed on the earth. Elder Bruce R. McConkie said that it is "a responsibility for parents to bring heavenly spirits into this world." According to Elder John A. Widtsoe that "means more than one or two children." With so many spirit children waiting to come to earth, the church clearly does not approve of limiting the number of children brought to the earth that need to be taken care of.

It is important for us as members of the Church to be aware of the environmental problems over the earth. Treat the Earth as a temple for someday it will receive its paradisiacal glory. But if being environmentally active means limiting the growth of the human population, we should avoid it. It is not God's plan to limit children brought to the earth. That is the work of the devil.

James R. Smith
Frederick, Md.

Not a 'righteous' party

To the Editor:

In response to all the "my political party is God's party and yours is of the devil" people who have been writing in the forum, three quick things:

One, God is not a card-carrying member of either the Republicans or the Democrats (at least not that He's told me). If one of the above was truly "God's party," people wouldn't be able to point their fingers at either one and count off a list of things in their political

platforms that contradict the teachings of the Church and the Gospel. I can hear you now, "Oh yeah? Well, the commandments that my party breaks aren't half as important as the commandments that your party breaks!" "Oh yeah? Smoker!?" "You're Poisoning the ecosystem, destroying the rainforests ..." "Liberal!"

(Liberal? Liberal? Come on guys, this is a respectable newspaper.)

News flash — neither party's platform (although arguably they both contain elements) is in direct harmony with the teachings of Christ. Sometimes the Republicans come closer, and sometimes the Democrats do.

Two, just as God is not the "secret chairman" of your favorite political entity, neither is Satan the author and finisher of the party you don't like (at least, not that he's told me). If he was, you wouldn't have good people in both groups with good intentions trying to do good things (albeit from your point of view, misguided) for this country.

Three, my mom (of the bleeding-heart liberal persuasion) is worried for my soul because she fears living in Idaho and Utah for the past four years has "brainwashed" me into becoming more conservative. A good friend's mom (of the right-wing, John Birch persuasion) is worried that her daughter has become too liberal. Which one of us is really losing their soul? My guess is neither.

The bottom line in my view is: both parties have positive and negative aspects to their respective philosophies and agendas. Whether a person views either party as good or bad will depend on which among the broad spectrum of issues are most important to that person. Vote according to the issues that are most important to you and your conscience and allow others to do the same without crying "infidel."

Mike Hahn
Southport, Conn.

Virus needs publicity

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that the city of Provo, particularly BYU campus, is experiencing

an outbreak of computer viruses. Last night I spent two hours fighting the AntiCMOS Virus off of multiple systems, and the Whispers Virus off of others. During the course of my evening, I asked these students what they had done that could have infected their systems. They all had the same reply: while visiting the library they had printed out some documents on the library systems, and asked to see the disks they had used and subsequently they were practically coated with the AntiCMOS virus.

The students I was helping out were not good with computers, and when they bought them "unusual" occurrences with their computers, they had gone to the Talmage Building seeking help.

Here they had been given copies of defunct software and told that they had the wrong virus, which ended up causing the further spread of this malicious program. Then from a later conversation, I learned that many students had this virus, and that ALL had visited the library. Why hasn't the administration taken action against this?

Students are losing valuable documents and countless hours to system failures due to the failure of "The people in the Talmage" to properly educate the students who go there.

Sharing programs with friends is even worse! Be sure to use only the newest version of a virus scanner on all your programs and your floppy disks with frequency. And to the "Talmage Building people" please invest two minutes of online time and download the new version of Scan.

Nathan Reese
Redding, Calif.

State unlikely to approve tax credit for students to attend private school

By RICH VALENTINE
University Staff Writer

A law enacted by the state legislature that will allow students to choose the public school they wish to attend may produce mixed results; in addition, a proposal to give a student tax credit to attend private schools is unlikely to happen.

Proposals that would allow tax credit for those who attend private schools have been introduced in the Utah state legislature. However, other solutions have not been explored.

"Student-tax credits have been proposed every year for the last 10 years," said Douglas Bates, coordinator for school laws and legislation at the State Office of Education. "It always dies when the cost is discovered."

There are many children who currently go to private schools; such legislation would apply to those children as well as public school children, Bates said. The resulting cost would be millions of dollars which the state

cannot afford. The only way to support the legislation would be to raise taxes.

"The tax credit isn't going to really pay for a private school," Bates said. "So who's going to benefit? The wealthy who can afford it. The poor won't be able to take advantage of it."

Bates also argued that public schools are still a good source of education and that society will collapse if low-income children aren't educated. "We've got to make sure education is available to all kids," Bates said.

"The idea that public schools are failing isn't true," Bates said. "Neither is the idea that private schools are superior as a class."

Utah does allow students to choose which school they want to attend, the only restrictions being the capacity of the school, and past problems of the student. Past problems include those that could cause the expulsion of the student, such as bringing a gun to school.

"We have a number of children in Alpine School District who travel to schools out of their neighborhood for

various reasons," said Gary Seastrand, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Alpine.

There are a number of advantages and disadvantages to allowing students to go to school outside their district.

"There may be programs within those schools that parents may be interested in," Seastrand said.

Another advantage is that parents who work can take their children to schools near their workplace, Seastrand said. Also, if there are day-care centers near one school, parents can arrange their children to go to school, then to day care while they work.

But a disadvantage to the legislation is that it might encourage class distinctions between race and economic levels.

"You can develop a system of inequalities," Seastrand said. "If you have one neighborhood that is wealthy, one neighborhood that is average, and one other neighborhood that is below the poverty line, who is most likely to leave the school?"

LDS Church, Red Cross cooperate for crises

By SUSAN BAGLEY
University Staff Writer

The American Red Cross and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have an official agreement that outlines how they work together in emergency situations.

The 1987 agreement states of each organization, how they can cooperate and coordinate their efforts to avoid duplication of services, ways to maintain communication between the organizations and how the two groups can effectively respond to emergencies.

According to a statement issued by Don LeFevre, public affairs officer for the LDS Church, local leaders of the Church cooperate with the American Red Cross in emergency situations. Specifically, the LDS Church has worked with the Red Cross to establish shelters, provide volunteers for clean-up and help in meal preparation.

According to a statement issued by the LDS Welfare Services Department, the LDS Church responds to disasters through local leaders to benefit both LDS Church members and non LDS Church members. Local LDS Church leaders use the welfare resources of the Church, and supplies from thrift stores, bishops' storehouses, canneries and production projects.

Local bishops work with priesthood quorums and Relief Society members to provide emergency assistance.

The American Red Cross relies heavily on volunteer partners like the LDS Church in rendering disaster relief, said Jerry Collins, senior associate for volunteer agencies liaisons at the Red Cross.

Members of the LDS Church work with the American Red Cross in disaster clean up, building care and family services, Collins said.

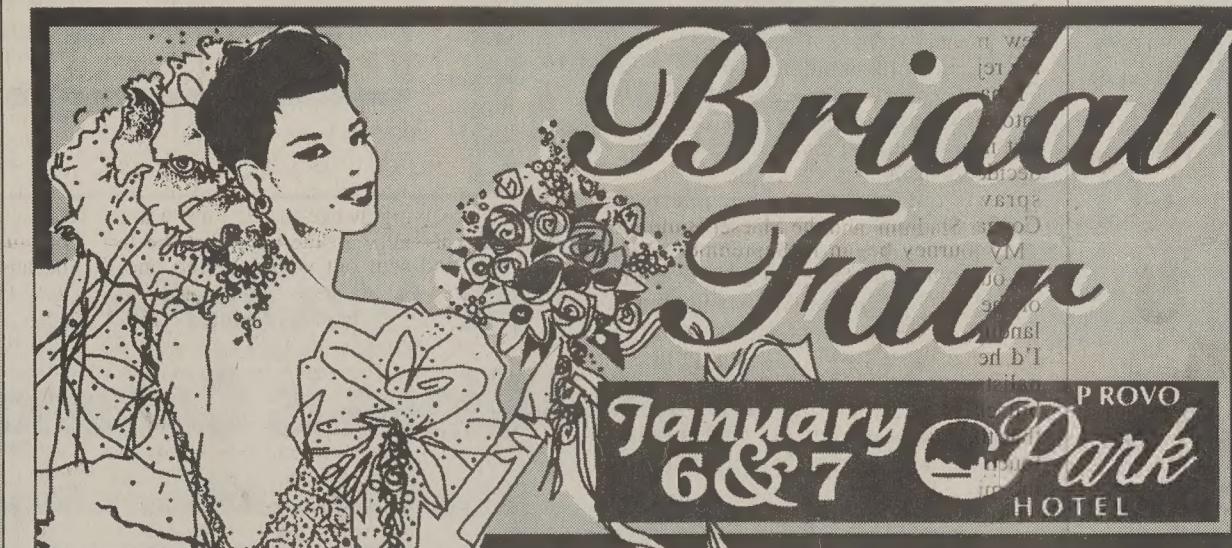
Strengths of the LDS Church include warehousing facilities, distribution capabilities and a large volunteer base, Collin said.

The LDS Church can tap into a large pool of people in a short period of time, he said.

For example, Collins said Church members helped staff a telephone inquiry system during the Northridge, Calif., earthquake. The phone system allowed people with family and friends in the earthquake area call and check on the situation.

Collins said the LDS Church is beginning to expand its work with the American Red Cross.

In fact, Collins said the American Red Cross and the LDS Church are working now to negotiate their statement of understanding to get the Church more involved in disaster relief.



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By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
University Staff Writer

Provo City Councilmembers passed an ordinance Tuesday night making it illegal to operate a motor vehicle in Provo for more than 60 days a year without first obtaining an annual emissions test.

After tabling the ordinance at two previous city council meetings, the Council voted four to four to pass the ordinance.

Councilmembers and Provo Mayor George O. Stewart said they see the ordinance as a way to enforce compliance with Utah County vehicle emission testing.

While the purpose of the ordinance is to improve air quality, Stewart admits the ordinance may make only a small improvement.

"I admit we don't have proof it would clean up the air. I can't promise you it will have a large impact, but anything we can do to improve the air and that is fair, we want to do," Stewart said.

Councilwoman Shari C. Holweg, who voted against the ordinance, said she doesn't believe the ordinance will improve air quality enough to enact the legislation.

"People seem to think an emissions test is this magical thing that cleans up the air, but it's not," Holweg said.

Stewart and Provo Councilmembers also expressed concern with the ability of police officers to enforce the ordinance.

The ordinance will be enforced by police officers asking vehicle drivers with out-of-state license plates who they pull over for speeding if they have a local address, and if they have driven in Provo for more than 60 days within the year, said Provo Police Chief Nielsen.

If drivers are Provo residents, and if they have operated a motor vehicle for an aggregate of 60 days and have not had an annual vehicle emissions test, they can be cited for failure to comply with the ordinance.

"We can't engage in a protracted interrogation (when we pull drivers over for tickets). We hope we can gain a great deal of compliance without ever citing," Nielsen said.

While councilmembers admitted the legislation may not decrease air pollution in Provo substantially, they said they see it as a way to encourage Utah County and Utah State governments to act similarly.

"The (Provo) administration can encourage the Utah legislature to remove the exempt status on students," said Councilwoman Jane L. Carlile.

Under current Utah law, students going to school in Utah are exempt from a mandatory emissions test.

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Campus

2 students work to bring debate team back to BYU

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
University Staff Writer

Two BYU students anxious to create an intercollegiate debate team are heavily recruiting student and faculty support and developing budget proposals.

Thayne Ford, a junior from Payson who is majoring in History, and Chad Spaulding, a junior from Rexburg, Idaho, who is majoring in English were debate partners at Ricks College in Rexburg prior to their enrollment at BYU.

Now they are partners in their quest to bring intercollegiate debate back to the students of BYU.

Trying to find a department "home" for a debate team, Ford and Spaulding met with Honors Department faculty to discuss the possibilities.

Ford said President Rex Lee was a member of the BYU debate team as a student and supports the idea, but the decision would be left to individual departments.

Originally, the BYU debate team was part of the Communications Department, but it was dropped because financially it wasn't a priority for the department, Ford said.

Ford and Spaulding are anxious to initiate a new debate team, both because of their previous experience in debate and because of their belief that debate is an important part of students learning to think and learn on a university level.

"Brigham Young had his own debate club, and Harold B. Lee was a debater," Ford said.

Ford and Spaulding have their work cut out for them before their dream becomes reality.

"They (the Honors Department) put the ball in our court," Ford said.

Ford and Spaulding were told they had to do the research needed to submit a formal proposal to departments that could sponsor a debate team.

Research includes obtaining budget information, tournament schedules and faculty and student support.

Paul Cox, dean of the Honors and General Education Department, said Ford and Spaulding need to develop and submit a formal proposal.

"They didn't know about a budget," Cox said.

"It's going to take a bit of work for them to find out what it will take to sponsor a debate team," he said.

Ford and Spaulding plan to meet with interested students, call other universities who have debate programs and develop a proposal they will submit in January.

They will examine the possibilities of different department sponsors, including the Philosophy, Communications, English and Honors and General Education Departments.

There will be a meeting for interested students at noon on Saturday.

For more information call Thayne Ford, 377-6710 or Chad Spaulding, 373-6628.

BYU nursing school associate dean to be inducted into academy of nurses

By VALLIERE JONES
University Staff Writer

A BYU nursing professor will be the first from BYU and the second from Utah to be inducted into the Western Academy of Nurses in May.

Elaine Sorenson, associate dean of nursing in BYU's School of Nursing, will be one of five nurses inducted into the Academy by the Western Institute of Nursing.

"I am very honored and surprised by the nomination," she said. "The Western Academy of Nurses is a fairly exclusive group that honors researchers, educators and practicing nurses who demonstrate excellence and advance the practice, education or research."

Sorenson, who was nominated by two BYU colleagues, will travel to San Diego to accept the honor. The Academy currently has 13 members and was established in 1989 by the Western Institute of Nursing, a regional association of leaders and teachers in nursing in 13 western states.

Sorenson has been at BYU for seven years and said one reason she was attracted to BYU was the potential for

interdisciplinary work.

"It is very hard to share information with another, but it offers more validity," she said. "I am very glad to be able to participate in this kind of work."

However, she also said BYU nursing is very young in research productivity.

"Only in the last few years has research been emphasized," she said. "We're trying to make that transition."

One of Sorenson's jobs as associate dean is to facilitate and encourage students and faculty in scholarly works.

"I personally feel very strongly about scholarly work and how it can contribute to excellence in teaching," she said.

She also is currently involved in several research projects for the School of Nursing.

She recently published a book titled "Children's Stress and Coping: A Family Perspective," which reveals the data from one of her research projects.

"I examined how well children handle normal, daily hassles in their lives," she said.

Another project is an interdisciplinary study with the Family Sciences



ELAINE SORENSEN

and Education Psychology departments on families and how they adapt to a child with a disability.

One focus of the research is siblings of disabled or terminally ill children, Sorenson said.

"People need to pay attention to siblings and how they cope with stress," she said.

Club notes

Korean Confucianism topic of today's lecture

A BYU Korean Studies professor will teach Korean Confucianism using film at noon today in 238 HRCB.

Mark Peterson's free lecture is sponsored by the Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Peterson is chair of Asian Studies at the Kennedy Center. Prior to becoming chair, he served as president of the Korea Pusan Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1987-1990.

He has taught Korean Studies at BYU since 1984. He has also been executive director of the Korean-American Educational (Fulbright) Commission in Seoul, Korea.

In 1983, Peterson received the Medal of Civil Merit, which was proclaimed by the President of the Republic of Korea and awarded by the Minister of Education.

He received his bachelor's degree in Asian Studies and anthropology from BYU. He earned both his master's degree in regional studies of East Asia and his doctorate in East Asian languages and civilization from Harvard University.

Health physics research awards available to faculty members

College and university faculty members with research interests in health physics-related technical areas may apply for the U.S. Department of Energy's 1995 Health Physics Faculty Research Award (HPFRA) Program.

Sponsored by DOE's Office of Environment, Safety and Health, the program is open to all full-time faculty appointments at accredited colleges and universities in the United States. The HPFRA Program is designed primarily to increase the number of faculty members conducting research in health physics, and then to improve the quality of health physics education. Other program objectives include encouraging innovative ideas for research in the field and strengthening ties between academic institutions and DOE facilities.

Awards for the 1995-1996 academic year will be up to \$50,000. Awardees are eligible for two additional renewals for a total of three years. Travel funds may also be available on a limited basis for trips to and from a collaborating DOE facility, to technical conferences and meetings, and to an annual program workshop.

Program participants must maintain their full-time faculty appointment status and must conduct their research at their home institutions. In addition, they must collaborate with a DOE contractor or approved facility and must submit annual and final reports.

The application deadline for the 1995 HPFRA Program is Feb. 28, 1995. Awards will be announced in July/August 1995. For more information or for application materials, contact Leila Gosslee, Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, P.O. box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, or call 1-800-569-7749.

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U of U beats BYU in study of driver courtesy

By DAVID C. FUNK
University Staff Writer

An informal study conducted by BYU students indicates U of U drivers are more courteous to pedestrians than those on BYU campus.

Four BYU students — Danette Pendredge, Amy Andelin, Christi Gramp and Meredith Ohran — decided to do the study for their English 315 class after observing the courtesy BYU students have walking on campus.

The group's decision to use the U of U in the study came after Ohran mentioned her husband's driving experience.

"Meredith's husband was doing the work up at the U of U, and he stated that the drivers there were not courteous to the pedestrians," Gramp said.

The study consisted of three observation periods, twenty minutes each, at both campuses Oct. 6.

For the first time period, 17 out of 24 cars (70.83 percent) observed at the

BYU location and 5 of the 13 vehicles (38.46 percent) at the U of U failed to stop for pedestrians.

During the second observation period, 11 of 13 vehicles (84.62 percent) at BYU and 5 of the 20 cars (25 percent) at the U of U drove through the crosswalk when pedestrians were present.

In the last period, 19 out of 22 cars (86.36 percent) at BYU and 5 of 23 vehicles (21.74 percent) at the U of U failed to stop.

The results of the study were as follows: 79.66 percent of the cars observed at BYU and 26.70 percent of the cars observed at the U of U failed to stop for pedestrians.

Gramp said the U of U crosswalk used in the study is located near the Student Union Building, while the BYU crosswalk is located at 800 N. and 200 E.

The two crosswalks used in the study had two lanes of traffic, one in each direction, and no stop signs. 59 cars were observed at BYU and 56 cars were observed at the U of U.

Fellowships

HUMAN STUDIES FELLOWSHIP: The Institute for Humane Studies Fellowships (Claude Voldenbe, John M. Olin and others) are intended to support the studies of excellent students who are earning degrees at an accredited school in the social sciences, the humanities or in related fields of professional studies; who intend to pursue an intellectual career; and who have demonstrated an interest in the ideal of a society of free and responsible individuals. Candidates: graduate students and undergraduates with junior or senior level standing in the academic year are eligible to apply. The award is up to \$18,500. Seventy-three scholarships are awarded in 1993/94. The application deadline is Dec. 31. Applications can be obtained from 350 B or by contacting the Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University, 4048 University Dr., suite 101; Fairfax, VA 22303-6812.

III KAPPA PHI GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: Phi Kappa Phi graduate Fellowships of \$1000 from the first year of graduate study in any field are available to members of Phi Kappa Phi. Applications for the fellowships can be picked up at Cheryl Brown (2054 JKHB, 8-2385), past president of the BYU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and to be returned to Dr. Brown by Jan. 15. Fifty fellowships are awarded nationally each year. Nominees for the fellowships have been extremely successful over the past 15 years, winning fellowships of three years and "Honorable Mention" stipends the other two years. Fellowships also receive lifetime Phi Kappa Phi memberships.

USA HIGHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS: Graduate Student Researchers Program: Graduate students in the sciences and engineering disciplines and interests that are compatible with NASA's existing programs in science and space technology. Awards are based on competitive evaluation of academic qualifications, the proposed research plan and/or plan of study and the plan's planned utilization of NASA research facilities. One-year fellowships, renewable for up to two years, provide \$22,000 per year. Interested students are encouraged to obtain the program brochure for more detailed information at: Higher Education Branch, Education Division, Mail Code 1000, NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20581, (202) 358-0734. The deadline is Feb. 1.

ELIE WEISZEL PRIZE IN ETHICS ESSAY CONTEST: This annual essay contest encourages students in colleges and universities throughout the United States to examine and analyze urgent ethical issues in the world. Awards totaling \$10,000 will be given to the top five essays. Additional information is available from 350 MSRB. Only three entries are allowed per university. Entries must be submitted to Dr. James McDonald in 350 MSRB by 5 p.m. Jan. 9 for review.

NATIONAL DEFENSE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: The Department of Defense plans to award approximately 90 new three-year graduate fellowships in April 1995 in disciplines of science and engineering of military importance. The fellowships will cover full tuition, required fees and a stipend of \$16,000. Completed applications are due by Jan. 19. Additional information can be obtained from 350 MSRB.

U.S. NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP: This program is designed to support students in advanced study and practical work experience. Applicants should be in the senior year of their undergraduate degree in physical science, life sciences, mathematics or engineering. Applicants should be accepted into the appropriate graduate program as a full-time, regular graduate student and be a U.S. citizen eligible for NRC employment. Applications for academic cycles beginning 1995-1997 and 1996-1998 are invited to apply now. More information is available from 350 MSRB. Applications are due by Jan. 23.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors who at the time of application majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Further information is available in 350 MSRB. The deadline for receiving completed applications is Feb. 15.

JOAQUIN RAOUL WALLENBERG SCHOLARSHIPS AT THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF

JERUSALEM: This program is for outstanding students who recently completed their undergraduate degree. Selected scholars will have demonstrated superior academic abilities, individual initiative and leadership skills. They encourage students with varied academic interests and from all national, religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds to apply. This award provides full tuition for the academic year, individual tutorials, private group courses, group travel, and intensive Hebrew language study. The application deadline is Feb. 16. More information is available in 350 MSRB.

THE COALITION TO INCREASE MINORITY DEGREES: Offers small (\$1,000) stipends to underrepresented minority students in physics, among other disciplines in science. In order to qualify, a student must be a U.S. citizen and must be a member of one of the following minority groups: Hispanic, African American, Native American, Pacific Islander or Alaska Native. The Physics Department is making application to the Coalition for funding to support minority student participation in some of its research projects. Physics majors in their sophomore, junior or senior year who may be interested in participating in one of these research projects should contact William J. Strong, 191 ESC, 378-2127 before Dec. 15.

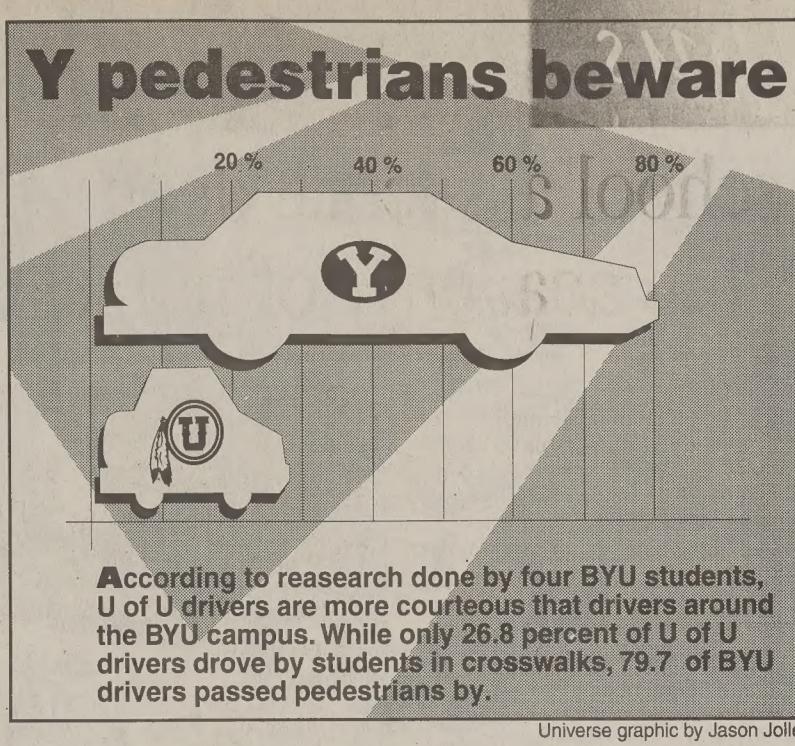
NATIONAL SPACE CLUB: The Dr. Robert H. Goddard Scholarship. The National Space Club will award a \$10,000 scholarship for the academic year 1995-96. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen in at least the junior year of an accredited university and be pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship. For further information come to 350 MSRB. Deadline: Jan. 9.

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JOAQUIN RAOUL WALLENBERG SCHOLARSHIPS AT THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF



University graphic by Jason Jolley

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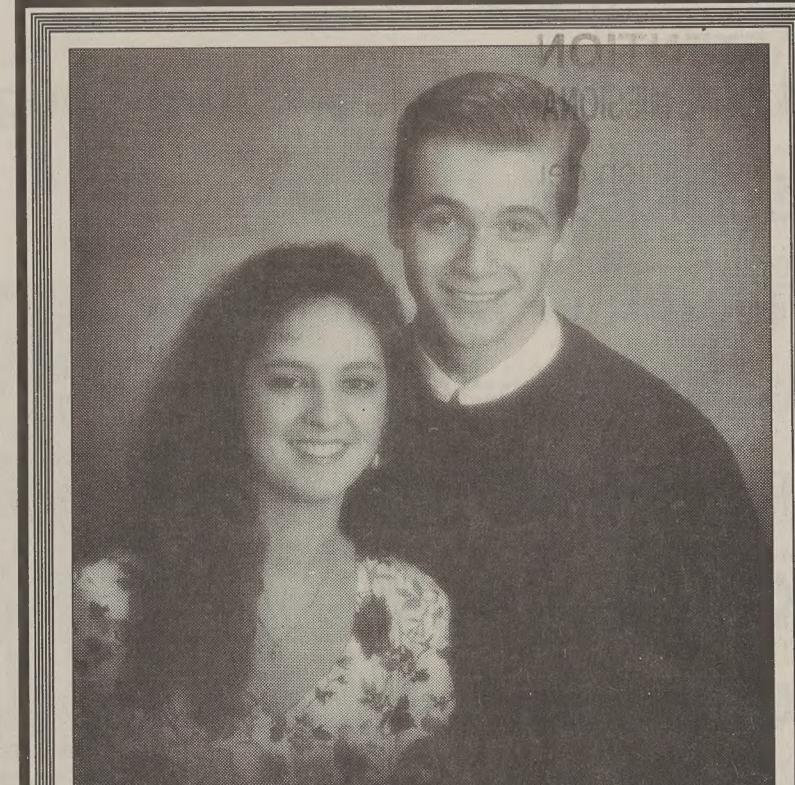
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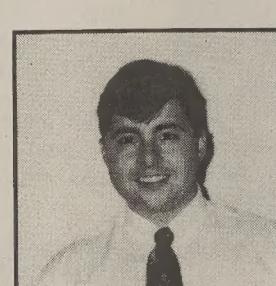
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BYU student creates line of girls' clothes

By RUTHANN BRINSON
University Staff Writer

esigning a girls' line of clothing, taking care of an infant daughter and going to school all at once brings new meaning to the phrase "doing it all," fashion designer Kirsten Zepf said. Zepf, a senior at BYU in fashion design, has been designing clothing since the age of 14, although she just recently got an interest in children's clothing.

"I've always loved to design and have been doing women's wear most of my life," Zepf said. "Then I got pregnant, found out I was having a girl and decided to do little girl's wear."

Zepf calls her line Hannah's Closet, named after her daughter. The clothing has a range of sizes from 6 months to 4T and includes casual wear and dresses.

"It's big people clothing for little girls," Zepf explained.

Women these days have a more sophisticated taste in clothing than 20 years ago because more of them are in the workforce," Zepf said. "They are fashion conscious and they expect their children to be dressed in style as well."

Zepf has a fall line combined with holiday clothing as well as a combined spring and summer line.

"Everything is rich with cotton, which is big in the women's market right now," Zepf said. "For winter we also have felt vests and outifts in holiday fabrics."

Designing the little girls' line has been much more rewarding than the men's wear, Zepf said.

Children's wear is simpler because you can design what you want," Zepf said. "Women's wear is all name. If people don't know your name they don't buy your product, but with children's wear, if parents think the outfit is cute, they don't care about the name, they just buy the outfit."

Women's wear is also a cutthroat industry," Zepf said. "The people you deal with in children's wear are so nice and helpful."

Zepf has had her line out in special-



Rob Coleman/Daily Universe

DRESSING UP: Hannah Coon, left, and Ally Jackson, model clothes by designer Kirsten Zepf, center. Hannah is Kirsten's daughter and inspiration for her line of girls' clothes.

ty stores in Texas, but is now looking at getting her girls' line in major department stores in Utah.

"We do have a few items in Mom and Me which is a local store, but for our fall line we're looking into quite a few more places around here," Zepf said. "The clothing has really gotten a warm reception from people I've talked to, so we're hoping it will do well."

Zepf said marketing the clothing has

been difficult with the birth of Hannah while trying to finish school.

"It takes a lot of time to do all this, but I've had a lot of help," Zepf said. "I don't really know how I do it. I just keep plugging along."

Zepf encouraged those who have similar interests to go out and talk to people.

"You just have to go out and get your feet wet," Zepf said. "That's the only way it happens."

Students can enter works in writing contests

By RUTHANN BRINSON
University Staff Writer

Inspiring writers can test their skills in two contests being held for poetry, short stories and novel excerpts.

Writers at Work presents a fellowship competition open to any writer who has not yet published a book-length volume of original work.

Submissions can be short stories or novel excerpts no longer than 20 pages.

Only one story or excerpt may be submitted. Poetry submissions are limited to six poems, 10 pages maximum.

First place prize winners will receive \$1,500 each and publication in Quarterly West. Second place prize winners will receive \$500 each. All finalists will be included in The Best Writers At Work anthology.

Each entry must include a reading of \$12, two copies of the manuscript, two stamped, self-addressed envelopes of letter size and a cover letter stating only the author's name, address, telephone number, genre and date of the manuscript. Manuscripts

will not be returned.

Submissions should be postmarked no later than March 15, 1995. Results will be announced by May 31, 1995.

Entries should be sent to: Writers at Work, P.O. Box 1146, Centerville, UT 84140-5146.

A second contest limited only to poetry is being presented by The National Library of Poetry in the North American Open Poetry contest.

Any poet, whether previously published or not may enter.

Over \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded to over 250 poets and every poem entered has a chance to be published in an anthology.

Poems should be no longer than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31. Entry is free.

Entries should be sent to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cromridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1982, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

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Non-LDS artists release CD of primary songs

By BRYAN WURSTEN
University Staff Writer

Glaser was "really touched by the message of the songs and felt a positive

Two well-known non-LDS guitarists have recorded a collection of LDS primary songs.

"Fun and Inspiring Family Favorites" is a collection of primary songs recorded by gold and platinum recording artists Jamie Glaser and Grant Geissman.

Glaser was the guitarist for the recording of Bryan Adams' song "Cuts Like a Knife." Geissman has recorded nine albums of his own.

Arlan Brunson, president of Olive Tree Recordings who produced the album, has wanted to do an "inspiring, uplifting album for a long time."

"It was really an experiment," Brunson said. "I had Jamie Glaser in the studio and I put the primary songbook in front of him," he said. "He really caught the spirit of it," Brunson said.

"We wanted to do songs for children, but with enough integrity in the musicianship so that adults would listen."

— Arlan Brunson,
president of Olive Tree
Recordings

itive, uplifting spirit," Brunson said. The album includes primary songs such as "I Am a Child of God," "Love at Home," "Jesus Wants Me For a Sunbeam" and "Two Little Hands." It also has Geissman's recording of Brahms' "Lullaby."

"We wanted to do songs for children, but with enough integrity in the musicianship so that adults would listen," Brunson said.

"This disc is not just a collection of music, it is an unprecedented mixture between gold and platinum record talent and an uplifting spiritual message," according to a quote printed on the album.

Response to the album has been enthusiastic, said Brunson.

"I've had adults come up and say, 'Finally, some children's music that won't drive me crazy,'" Brunson said.

Brunson is a member of the Brunson Brothers, a group of four brothers who perform contemporary jazz. They have performed on "The Tonight Show" and on various television specials.

"Fun and Inspiring Family Favorites" is available at Musicland and in most LDS bookstores, including the BYU Bookstore.

Movie critic Leonard Maltin goes high-tech

Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Entertainment Tonight" movie critic Leonard Maltin readily admits to being a low-tech person in a high-tech world.

"It's not easy," he acknowledged. "I get dragged into these new technologies and have my fun."

That's especially true of the 1995 edition of his "Movie and Video Guide," which is available this Christmas season in a boxed set: One 2-inch-thick paperback, and two floppy diskettes of the "electronic edition."

"It wasn't my idea," he said. "The book's actually been on CD-ROM for 3 years."

High-tech computerheads can find Maltin's book in the Microsoft "Cinemania" CD-ROM package. The electronic edition's lower-tech diskettes are intended for a different kind of user, Maltin said.

"Lots of people don't have CD-ROM drives, or they're afraid of the new technology and equipment," he said. "But EVERYBODY who has a computer these days has a hard drive."

But you also need eight megabytes of free memory on your hard disk drive, an 80386 processor and

Microsoft's Windows software, to get access to all 19,000 entries on film, home video, and made-for-TV movies.

If I need eight megabytes on my IBM-compatible computer's hard drive, a 386 or faster chip, and Windows software, why not just pick up the book?

In the book, "You can't look up every film set in Denver or every film about robots," Maltin said. "You can look up every film set in Denver or every film about robots."

"And there are lots of places to look up the films of Fred Astaire. But there're not a lot of places to look up the films of Edgar Buchanan or Strother Martin, or even contemporary actors like Christopher Walken and Johnny Depp."

Maltin permits himself a little enthusiasm for his electronic edition's ability to use multiple criteria in a single search:

"How many films," Maltin begins, "did Jack Lemmon make for director Billy Wilder between 1960 and 1970, that were nominated for Oscars and get at least three stars in my book? That's one keystroke."

Maltin, the former editor-publisher of Film Fan Monthly magazine, was already a noted film historian, writer

and lecturer when he assumed his first full-time critic's job at "E.T." in 1982.

He since has syndicated his "Leonard Maltin on Video" radio spots and has written and produced many TV specials about films and filmmaking.

"I'm in every medium known to mankind!" he says.

"Apple bought my book to put on a card for the Newton (notebook-sized handheld computer)," Maltin said. "Take it to the video store, and say, 'Gee, I liked 'Unforgiven.' I want to see another Western.' ... Or I want another Warren Beatty movie."

Each year Maltin updates his 25-year-old film "database," to prepare for next year's edition of the guide. A high-tech update, right?

"The publisher makes a set of full-sized page proofs, with margins," Maltin said. "When we're making an addition to a page, we take a ballpoint pen and write in the margin. ...

"I say to my computer friends, 'If you have a faster, more efficient, more clear-cut way to do this with a machine, I'll do it,'" Maltin said. "But there isn't." Maltin grins mischievously and speaks further.

"We have also been known to use Scotch tape."

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Y student spins yo-yo in contest

By ERIC D. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

The sixth annual state yo-yo championship will take place Dec. 17 at Trolley Square in Salt Lake City and BYU student Matt Passey said he's ready to compete.

Passey, a sophomore in advertising, said he has spent the last six years practicing his skills and tricks, and this will be the first time he's tested them in a competition.

"This is my first time competing," Passey said. "I've always dreamed of competing. I'm a little nervous because I've never been in one, but I can do every trick on the list."

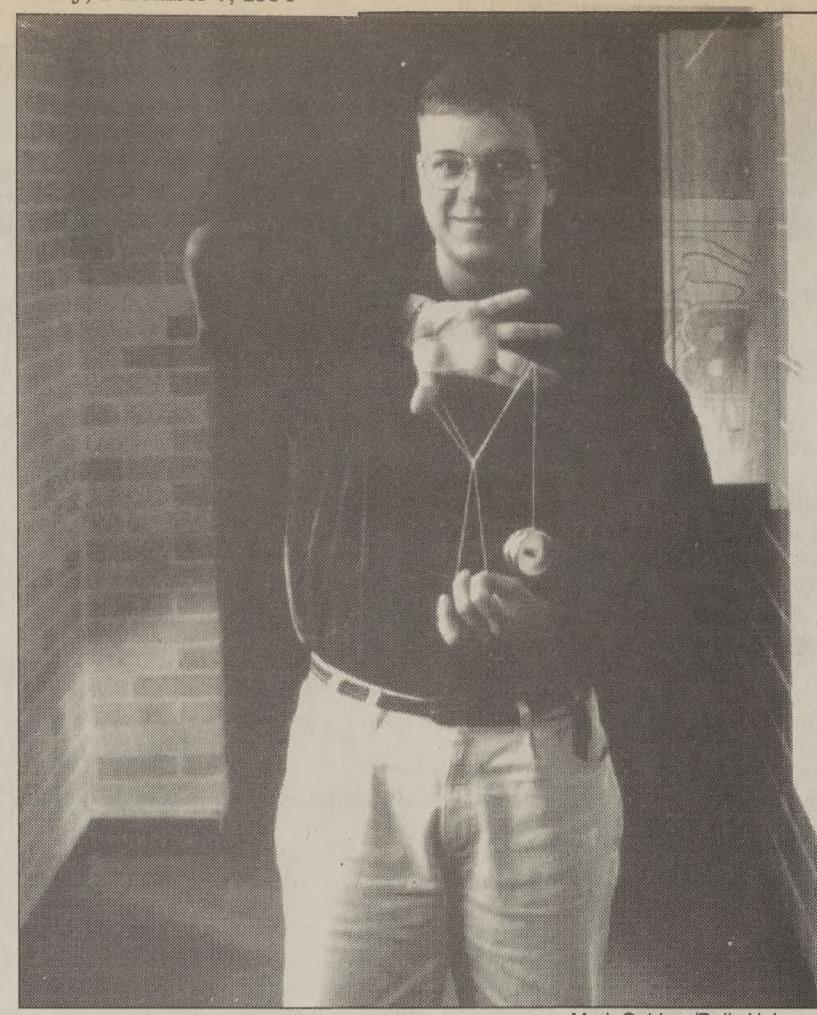
The competition is divided into three age groups, 11 and under, 16 and under, and over 16. Each age group will have two levels of competition: beginning and advanced, and each competitor is required to compete with 10 basic tricks.

Passey said he encourages anyone to participate and watch, no matter how much experience they've had with a yo-yo.

Passey said his yo-yo has always been a good tool for interacting with others. He often used it on his mission to attract people by standing on a corner, doing tricks. When a crowd gathered, he and his companion would start to teach them.

He said he loves performing for other people and he often gives yo-yos as gifts because it's the type of gift people don't often receive.

The competition is one of three yo-yos each year in the state hosted by Dale Myberg, "Mr. Yo-Yo" of Salt Lake City. Last month, Myberg presented a yo-yo workshop, where winners from previous competitions taught others how to do new yo-yo tricks.



Matt Goldrup/Daily Universe

NOT JUST KIDS PLAY: Matt Passey, a sophomore in advertising, practices with his yo-yo for the six annual state yo-yo championship in Salt Lake City.

"Dale said I had a good chance of placing, if not winning," Passey said.

Passey said he started the hobby when he was in high school and some of his friends were using yo-yos.

"I was a wrestler and the wrestling team started yo-yoing," Passey said. "It got to be kind of a fad with the wrestlers, but I stuck with it when I found out I had a knack for it because my friends couldn't do tricks and I could keep progressing." He said his family has always been supportive of his hobbies, and his brother has also started using yo-yos.

"Professionals become professionals when they learn how to add one trick to another," Passey said. "It's just kind of a stacking process, I suppose."

Passey said he said he doesn't plan on yo-yoing as a career, but it's a great hobby he'll have for the rest of his life.

The competition, which is sponsored by The Air Apparent Kite Store, will be inside Trolley Square, from noon to 4 p.m. on Dec. 17, and is free to the public. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for each division in each age group.

SLC midnight basketball safe from cuts

By LORI HARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Nationwide, as newly-elected Republicans threaten to strip funding from crime bill prevention programs like midnight basketball, Salt Lake's version of the program is safe.

Unlike most midnight basketball programs around the country, Salt Lake's program is privately funded.

"It certainly is no secret that Republicans have been talking about stripping the funding for social programs," said Evette Reiss, Karen Shepherd's assistant press secretary, "but our program won't be affected."

"Our program should become a model for the nation," said Michelle Arciaga, community coordinator of the Salt Police Department.

"We're not funded by tax dollars, so we don't have the stigma of being a drain on the community," Arciaga said. "Instead we're funded through private donations and sponsorships from a number of Salt Lake-based

companies. That direct community involvement has helped to make our program very successful."

More than 80 youths participate in

"We know that it's gotten some gang members off the streets."

— Lt. Scott Atkinson
of the Salt Lake City
Police Gang Unit.

Salt Lake's midnight basketball, making up six to eight teams that play regularly from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. during weeknights.

"We know that it's gotten some gang members off the streets," said Lt. Scott Atkinson of the Salt Lake City Police Gang Unit. "And anything that gets them off the street and fills up

their spare time is good."

Arciaga stressed midnight basketball doesn't work for everyone, the goals of the program are targeted at each one's stated needs.

"The program is designed to give them job opportunities, educational opportunities and basically, something to do at night," Arciaga said.

After the games are over, the players have to stay for a training exercise that teaches them things like how to apply for a job and how to make out a resume.

"It doesn't just give kids something to do, but it prepares them to enter the workforce," Arciaga said.

The sponsors help not only by providing funds, but by donating their time and acting as mentors to counsel the kids on their lives and their goals."

"The program has really been controversial (nationally) because people aren't comfortable having the tax dollars spent on recreation programs," Arciaga said.

"That's why more cities should look into our program," he said.

Scientist suggests labeling cigarette packages like food

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Would smokers still light up a cigarette if the label said it contained high levels of hydrogen cyanide, formaldehyde and benzene?

A scientist is willing to bet that smokers would take a long look at their cigarettes if the packages warned of those contents — just as many Americans today stop to read the fat content of food they buy.

"Just as putting saturated fat (content) on cereals is an incentive to some manufacturers to try to lower it, ... this could be a basis for further competition for cigarettes," Dr. Jeffrey Harris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said Monday. Harris presented a mock cigarette label to a panel deliberating whether smokers are being deceived by the measurements of tar and nicotine printed on cigarette packages that imply some brands are healthier than others.

Those measurements are the only ingredients listed on cigarettes today. Yet they don't reflect the amounts smokers really inhale, and they ignore carcinogens that don't necessarily decline as tar and nicotine levels are reduced, Harris said.

"One wonders whether the lack of that information is deceiving some people," said Harris, who wants cigarette labels — which already carry health warnings — as extensive as the ingredient list on his box of Cheez-It.

The panel, convened by the National Cancer Institute at the request of Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., was spending Monday and today debating whether cigarettes are properly tested for their tar and nicotine content.

Under Federal Trade Commission supervision, the Tobacco Institute does the testing by putting cigarettes on machines that take a two-second puff every minute and then measure the residue on special filters. The accuracy of the method is under attack because machines smoke differently from people, and the panel

was to decide late today whether to change the testing.

The FTC method offers an "objective ranking" of myriad cigarette brands that is easily understandable and should be reliable despite people's different smoking habits, said Dr. David Townsend of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

And labeling cigarettes as the government labels food — even if the list could fit on a cigarette package — would merely confuse consumers, he added.

Other cigarette chemicals do consistently drop as tar levels fall, making tar a smoker's best measurement of a cigarette, Townsend argued.

But studies of blood and urine show smokers of all but the very lowest-yield cigarettes actually absorb much

more tar and nicotine than is listed on the package, said Dr. Neal Benowitz of the University of California, San Francisco.

And other scientists questioned whether the levels of tar and nicotine made smokers too complacent about cigarettes' health effects.

Although lower-tar brands do reduce the risk of lung cancer, albeit not as much as kicking the habit, such brands don't appear to affect other diseases, said Dr. Jonathan Samet of Johns Hopkins University.

Then there's the incongruity of labeling only two ingredients when cigarette smoke contains more than 2,000 chemicals, three dozen of which are known carcinogens, Harris argued.

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Emma Thompson comes back to comedy in 'Junior'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Emma Thompson made her mark (and won an Academy Award) in lavish British period pieces such as "Howards End" and "Remains of the Day," and in film adaptations of Shakespeare with her husband, Kenneth Branagh.

So what is she doing in a new Hollywood comedy with Arnold Schwarzenegger?

"I have always been completely fascinated by Arnold," she says in a recent interview, jokingly describing the Hollywood megastar as "sort of a mythical beast."

The chance to juxtapose their polar-opposite screen personas was too intriguing for Thompson pass up.

"I just thought it was a really good idea," she says. "I thought it was a funny idea as well, precisely because of my kind of bluestocking image."

"Junior" is the story of a cold, driven scientist with poor social skills (Schwarzenegger) who is persuaded by his partner (Danny DeVito) to test a fertility drug on himself when the feds pull the plug on their experiments.

The continual gags are tempered with lessons about sensitivity and parenthood learned over the course of the pregnancy. The Universal Pictures film was released in time for the Thanksgiving Day holiday and emerged in the top 10 at the box office.

Thompson plays the part of a pencil-chewing, absent-minded professor who unknowingly donates an egg to the project and winds up falling in love.

Sipping cappuccino in a Manhattan hotel, gray-suede-booted feet up on the coffee table, Thompson says she signed on to "Junior" because she was looking for a change and the script offered something rare, especially for Hollywood: an interesting female role.

"It was something I'd never seen before," she says. "It was a work-obsessed scientist who was perfectly satisfied with her life. Nothing wrong with her life and who becomes a sort of father figure."

"I thought it was great because it was original."

In addition, she says, the female character is not the guinea pig. "It's nice to see the woman maintaining her integrity all the way through and the man being fiddled about with."

"Junior" also gave Thompson, 35, a chance to return to her comedic roots. Although she's appeared in such lighthearted fare as "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Peter's Friends," most of the attention and acclaim she's received in recent years have been for her dramatic roles.

She won an Oscar in 1993 for her

"Howards End" role as a freethinking woman who marries into money in Edwardian England, followed by two nominations last year for "The Remains of the Day" and "In the Name of the Father."

"I really wanted to do a comedy," Thompson says. "It's where I thought I'd always be working."

Thompson joined "Footlights," a theatrical troupe that launched many British comedians, during her second year at Cambridge. She also did some stand-up, although she concentrated on monologues and revues.

"Really what I wanted to be was Lily Tomlin," she says, describing both Tomlin and her writing partner Jane Wagner as geniuses. She's also a fan of Jennifer Saunders, writer and star of "Absolutely Fabulous," a British sitcom that's developing a cult following on American cable television.

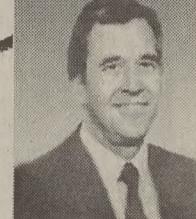
"I think laughter, what it produces inside you is very akin somehow to sex," she says. "It's sort of a relaxant and it produces a feeling of tremendous well-being. And it doesn't happen very often."

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Sports

Cougars win 74-68 in OT; give MSU first loss of year

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
University Sports Writer

The Cougars overpowered Mississippi State (3-1) on the offensive and defensive boards Tuesday night to pull off a 74-68 overtime victory, handing the Bulldogs their first loss of the season. BYU (4-2) pulled down 48 rebounds on the night, helping to compensate for shooting only 37 percent from the field. Russell Larson and Kenneth Roberts dominated the glass for BYU, each tearing down 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively. Guards Randy and Robbie Reid combined to pull down 14 rebounds for the Cougars. Roberts was also the game high scorer with 22 points. Larson was close behind with 21.

See complete box score, page 13

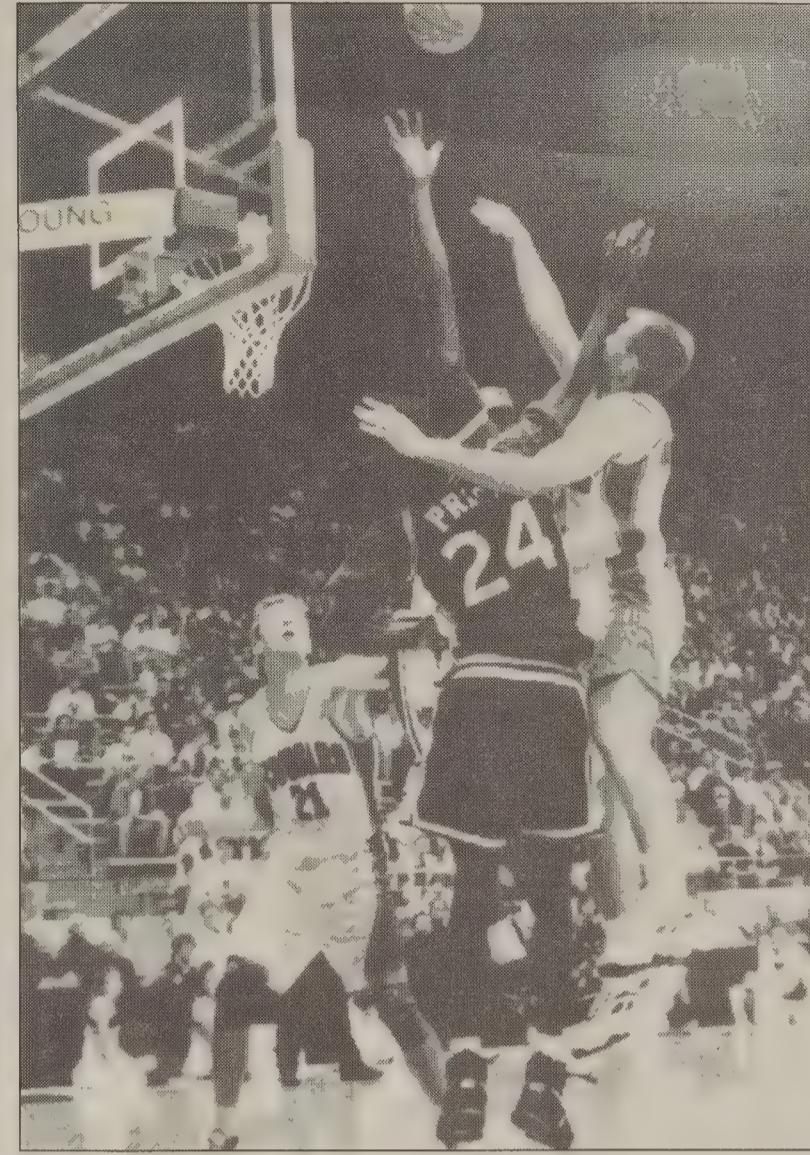
"We played a good basketball team tonight," Head Coach Roger Reid said. "We won't play a more talented team than we played tonight. I'm talking about physical talent and the things they have done."

After rolling to a 9-0 lead behind early baskets from Larson and Roberts, Mississippi State scored seven consecutive points and kept the score close for the remainder of the first half. BYU took a 26-23 lead into the break.

The second half was back-and-forth until BYU went on a 14-4 run, establishing a 49-39 lead with 12 minutes left in regulation. Undaunted, Mississippi State closed the gap with a pair of three pointers by guards Marry Wilson and T.J. Honore, ultimately tying the game at 59. A minute later, the Bulldogs had taken the lead.

With just over three minutes left in the game and BYU down 63-61, Robbie Reid hit a pair of free throws to even the score.

Both teams traded possessions before Bulldog guard Vandale Thomas went to the free throw line



Tracy Helmer/Daily Universe

STIFF RESISTANCE: BYU's Kenneth Roberts shoots over MSU's Brian Price, 24, and Erick Dampier as teammate Russell Larson, 21, looks on during Tuesday night's matchup in the Marriott Center.

with a chance to take a lead with a minute and a half left in regulation. Thomas missed both free throws and Larson countered with a layup and was fouled on the play. His free throw

put the Cougars up 66-63 with just over a minute left.

OVERTIME ▶ page 12

College Football Hall of Fame honors former BYU quarterback

By CHRIS GULSTAD
University Sports Writer

Former All-American BYU quarterback Gifford Nielson was inducted to the College Football Hall of Fame Tuesday night in New York City.

Nielson joined 13 other former college stand-outs at the National Football Foundation and College Hall

of Fame's 37th Annual Awards Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Nielson was excited to be honored with several players he had played with in college and against in the NFL.

"It was nice to see the guys I played college ball with but not against. Guys like Tony Dorsett and Randy White," Nielson said. "It was also

nice to see John Hadl, who I replaced as quarterback with the Houston Oilers," he said.

"Ozzie Newsome, who was a great player, and of course played all of those years with the Cleveland Browns, who we played against in the AFC Central," Nielson said.

"It brings back a lot of memories for me. I have a great amount of respect for those people," Nielson said.

Nielson said that he fulfilled a dream by going to BYU, and that dream would not have been possible if weren't for his strong upbringing.

"Unlike a lot of the stories that you hear about today, with kids making it with only one parent, or living in poverty, I was lucky to have a strong positive influence in my home," Nielson said. "I had a stable home with loving parents who taught me responsibility."

Nielson said that going from Provo High School to the College Hall of

trying to find dates for NBA players after games; Lee Corso doesn't know what he's talking about; John Walsh is a good quarterback, not a messiah; Coach Michaelis and the BYU women's volleyball team is a class act and have no reason to be ashamed; intramural hockey is a lot harder to play than I thought; Shawn Bradley has the worst luck in the universe; Shawn Bradley's mom is the nicest woman in the universe; The BYU football locker room smells terrible; The U of U press box smells even worse.

It's been a learning experience, to say the least. I just look forward to the day when I can sit at a basketball game and not worry about a story — all I need to worry about is if I can make it to the concession stands before the second half starts. There's always danger in doing something you love as a profession — it might become nothing more than "work."

David Locke, eat your heart out.

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Seahawk star lies paralyzed after accident

Associated Press

SEATTLE, Wash. — Seattle Seahawk Mike Frier can't move his legs or fingers and probably never will, a neurosurgeon says.

"He has no sensation below his belly button," Dr. Michael Schlitt said Monday at Overlake Medical Center, where Frier and fellow Seahawks Chris Warren and Lamar Smith were brought after the car they were in crashed into a utility pole last Thursday.

"We've not seen any deterioration on the neurological front since the time Frier was admitted," Schlitt said. "Unfortunately, we have not seen any substantial neurological improvement, particularly in his hands and legs."

Frier, a third-year defensive tackle, was in serious condition, heavily sedated and with his skull and spine in traction.

He was suffering from pneumonia in his left lung — a complication resulting in part from his inability to cough and clear his lungs — and will probably always be plagued with lung infections, pulmonary specialist Dr. Ronald D'Quin said.

However, Frier, 25, was able to move his biceps in both arms and had some movement in his left tricep muscle, Schlitt said. He likely will be able to breathe without a respirator as he begins to recover.

Bowl running back Warren broke two ribs and rookie running back Smith injured his foot in the accident near team headquarters in Kirkland.

Still unresolved was the question of who was driving the car when it crashed. Kirkland police maintain Warren was driving, but they are continuing their investigation.

Police arrested Warren after the crash for investigation of vehicular assault. They took a blood sample from him to determine whether alcohol played a role in the crash.

But Warren, his agent and Smith's agent all said Smith was driving. The vehicle belonged to Smith. Seattle television station KING also reported that Warren took a lie detector test, and passed.

Sports Digest

Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway's left knee injury isn't as serious as first thought, and the Denver quarterback intends to play Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders.



ELWAY: Wants to play against Raiders on Sunday

Doctors said Elway strained a muscle and mildly stretched ligaments on a run late in the Broncos' 20-17 overtime victory at Kansas City on Sunday.

DALLAS — Montreal lost four prospects from Triple-A Ottawa in the three-round Rule 5 major league draft during the winter meetings.

The Expos lost shortstop Tomas Perez to California, right-hander Rafael Reyes to Milwaukee, left-hander Michael Mimbs to Philadelphia and outfielder Kevin Northrup to the New York Mets. Montreal selected shortstop Chad Fonville from San Francisco.

Players, drafted off minor league rosters for \$50,000, must remain on the major league roster next season or be offered back for \$25,000.

NEW YORK — Baseball's expansion committee will meet next Wednesday in Chicago with the Orlando, Fla., group headed by Norton Herrick. The meeting comes about 6 weeks after presentations from Phoenix; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two Virginia groups.

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle quarterback Rick Mirer will miss the final three games of the season after undergoing surgery on his broken left thumb. Mirer, who is right-handed, was injured in the Seahawks' loss to Indianapolis on Sunday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Jay Barker, who has led Alabama to an 11-1 record and is the leading passer in school history, was honored with the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award as the nation's top senior quarterback.

CLEVELAND — Cleveland center Brad Daugherty had two herniated discs removed from his lower back and will be sidelined for the rest of the regular season. He also missed the final 29 games of last season.

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers placed center Elmore Spencer on the injured list because of apparent behavioral and personal problems.

NEW YORK — Olympic star Kristin Otto and other East German women's swimmers were part of a systematic doping program, according to secret police records published in the December issue of Swimming World magazine.

The magazine carries results from the Stasi, the East German secret police, showing Otto, winner of six gold medals in the 1988 Olympics, with steroid levels almost three times the limit needed for a positive result.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The seven Chinese swimmers who failed drug tests during the Asian Games face a 2-year ban from international competition, the sport's governing body said. FINA director Cornel Marculescu said he was waiting for the official report from the Olympic Council of Asia.

OVERTIME from page 11

After a timeout, Mississippi State forward Marcus Grant came off a pick and sank a three-pointer at the minute mark to knot the game at 66.

Mississippi State had an opportunity to win it late, but Honore's 15-foot jumper bounded off the rim and the game went into overtime. BYU dominated the extra period, scoring the final six points and bearing down defensively.

"It was a tough game for us, I am proud of our players for having a chance to win the game," Mississippi State Head Coach Richard Williams said. "We just didn't get enough rebounds and that was the key to the game. They definitely deserved to win the game."

Keeping the deep and athletic Bulldogs off the boards was a goal of the Cougars, Reid said.

"We wanted to make sure we stayed on (Erick) Dampier, block him off," Reid said. "I thought Ken (Roberts) did a real nice job."

Dampier entered the game averaging over 15 points and 13 rebounds per game. He was held to only nine points and nine rebounds last night, spending much of the second half in foul trouble. Still, he blocked five shots and altered many others.

"They gave me my assignment and that was to keep Dampier off the boards," Roberts said. "And if he got the ball, they told me to duck."

He said he was able to get the shots that were given to him and converted on the opportunities, even with Dampier looming large inside.

Behind Honore's 19 points, forward Grant hit for 11 and Thomas pitched in 10. Normal top scorer Wilson was held to a season low nine and forward Brian Price scored only four points and had only six rebounds, well below his season averages.

In addition to their impressive board work, Randy and Robbie Reid scored 10 and 12 points a piece. BYU also had a huge advantage at the charity line, outscoring Mississippi State 23-6.

BYU was effective throughout the game denying the ball inside, but struggled at times to take away the outside shot. Mississippi State scored 30 of their 68 points from behind the arc. But in the end, the difference was on the boards, where the Cougars established themselves from the beginning.

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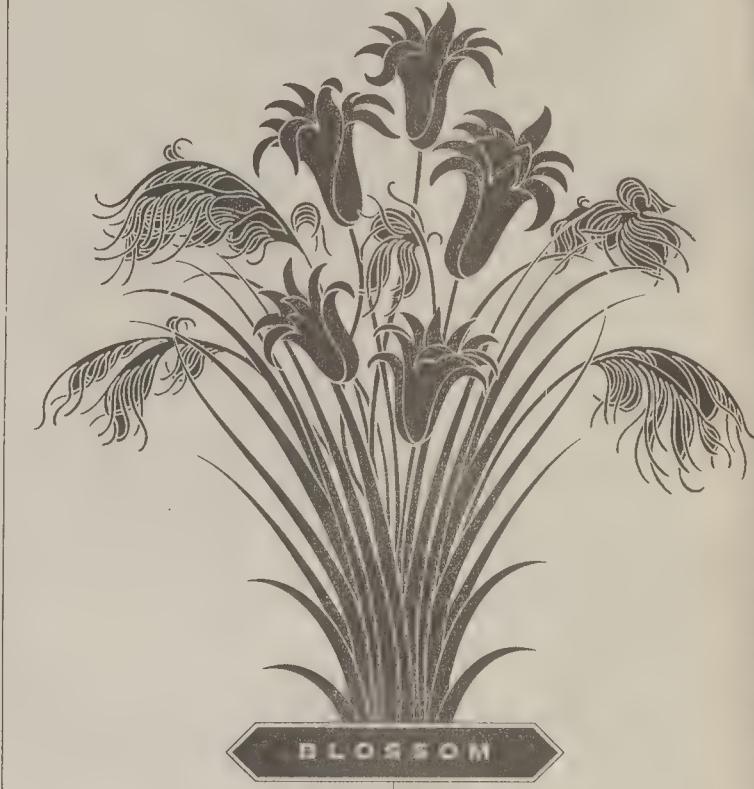
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GIFF from page 11

Fame is a great experience.

"I can remember going to BYU games as a kid, knowing every players' statistics. I never missed a game," Nielsen said. "To go from that point as a kid to this point is an unbelievable experience."

Looking back at his experience at BYU, Nielsen said that his growing pains, and the football program's growing pains helped pave the way for the long list of successors to follow him at quarterback.

"Nobody knew about BYU in major areas, especially out east. They had no

idea what this was all about. So the University sent me out to New York City to talk about BYU, and they listened and began to notice our success," Nielsen said.

"The press continued to ask about BYU, people wanted to know about our program."

"My junior year, Paul Harvey inexplicably began reading my statistics after each game. It went from where they didn't know where we were to where people wanted to see my highlights my senior year," Nielsen said.

Nielson said that a great example of

growth of the football program was when the post-season bowls began calling for his services.

The Senior Bowl, Hula Bowl, Japan Bowl and Blue-Gray classic all extended invitations.

"Lavell and I would sit in his office when these bowls would call and we didn't know what to do. It was the first time that he had to deal with these people, and he and I didn't know the right thing to do," Nielsen said. "But, I guarantee that every quarterback knew what to do after I left."

"That shows how infant the program really was. It has been very gratifying for me to see to see the program go from practically nothing to the excitement of BYU football since the mid-'70s," Nielsen said.

CBS inks deal with Final Four

Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS Sports, the big loser of 1993, topped off its comeback year Tuesday with a \$1.725 billion NCAA deal that keeps the Final Four on CBS through 2002.

Carrying the highest total pricetag of any TV sports rights deal ever made, it replaces a seven-year, \$1 billion deal that still had three seasons to run.

"1994 has been a very busy and exciting year for CBS Sports," CBS Sports president David Kenin said.

The NCAA deal comes nearly 12 months after CBS lost the NFC portion of the NFL contract to Fox, capping a year of infamy in which CBS also lost the rights to major league baseball.

"There was a terrific and genuine sense of loss at this time last year," Kenin said, "but it was tempered with a lot of professional activity. ... I think we felt that anything was

possible. "We knew we would go after things and be aggressive, and that we would win many of them and lose some."

This year alone, CBS has acquired rights to SEC football and basketball; Big East football; the Fiesta, Orange and Cotton bowls; the Army-Navy game, and the 1998 Nagano Olympics, for which it paid a Winter Games record \$375 million.

In addition, the network extended its contracts with Big Ten basketball, and the PGA Championship and PGA Tour, both for four more years through 1998. CBS also created boxing and figure skating series for its Saturday "Eye On Sports" anthology.

Besides the men's Division I basketball tournament, the new NCAA agreement includes rights to the College World Series final, the Division II men's basketball tournament, NCAA outdoor track and field, and women's gymnastics.

Buzz file lawsuit against Trappers in response to circuit court ruling

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Buzz has filed a lawsuit against the Trappers baseball club, challenging an independent arbitration ruling last month.

The suit follows an arbitrator's order that Buzz owner Joe Buzas pay \$2 million for territory that once belonged to the Trappers of the Pioneer League. The lawsuit was filed last week in 3rd Circuit Court but is expected to be transferred to federal court.

The Trappers say the award is not subject to argument, and they want the Buzz assets garnished.

"The Buzz are pursuing their lawful rights on appeal under Utah law and under federal law," said Buzz attorney Robert S. Campbell Jr.

But the Trappers claim the latest Buzz move is unfair and that the Pacific Coast League team should accept the outcome of arbitration.

"The Buzz think they're above the rules of professional baseball," said Trappers' attorney Gregory Phillips. "Their appeal is further evidence of their disregard for the rules of the game."

He claims the suit was filed in retaliation of a Trappers' request to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues that both Salt Lake's minor-league turf and the Buzz franchise be returned to the Trappers.

"The Buzz think they're above the rules of professional baseball."

— Gregory Phillips,
Trappers' attorney

The territory, which extends in a 35-mile radius from home plate at Franklin Quest Field, was long regarded as an insignificant area for minor league baseball until Buzas moved the former Portland Beavers to Salt Lake.

When he rechristened his franchise the Buzz and was given a thrifty \$200,000-a-year lease on the newest league stadium in the country, baseball attendance skyrocketed.

The Buzz have refused to disclose exactly how much they made in their

first year, although profit estimates are in the \$3 million range.

The team is appealing an order by the arbitration panel to pay \$1.75 million to the Trappers, including \$400,000 for the loss of their local franchise. It also is challenging \$117,000 of the \$317,000 it was ordered to pay the Pioneer League.

"The arbitrator gave the Trappers \$400,000 as part of the territorial compensation, then \$400,000 as part of the damage award," said Robert Campbell, attorney for Buzas.

In a letter to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, Phillips cites the association's agreement that arbitration decisions shall be final and payments shall be made within 10 days.

He contends Buzas' suit is a breach of the agreement. The Trappers' attorney asked the association to give the territory back to the Trappers and garnish the assets of the Buzz and the Pacific Coast League to pay part of the award.

Campbell said the amount of the award has been put into an interest-bearing escrow account and if the Trappers prevail in the dispute, they will get then money.

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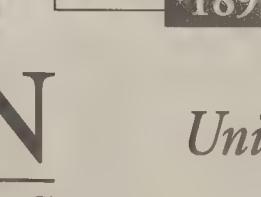
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Burn of longtime CU coach leads Jackson to accuse program of racism

Associated Press

OLDE, Colo. — The Rev. Jackson is threatening to drum out of the University of Colorado for what he calls "a blatant case of racism" in hiring Rick Neuheisel as head football coach over assistant coach Bob Simmons.

In a letter to university president Al Albino dated Dec. 2, Jackson said, "Charles Farrell, coalition national leader, asked to meet with university officials after charging that Albino and abetted" the allegedly

"hiring of Neuheisel. Nov. 28 hiring, according to the proof that the good ol' boy system continues to thrive. Only this system was aided and abetted by a woman who must know this like to try and succeed in a male dominated environment."

Neuheisel is white, and Simmons is unfortunate that Rev. Jackson made this statement without first going into the record of our program," Albino said after seeing the letter. "To jump to this conclusion demonstrates a form of bias itself. I will respond to Rev. Jackson as soon as possible."

Coalition's letter cites statistics showing that minorities are badly underrepresented in college athletics administration and claims that racism influenced the university's decision to hire Neuheisel.

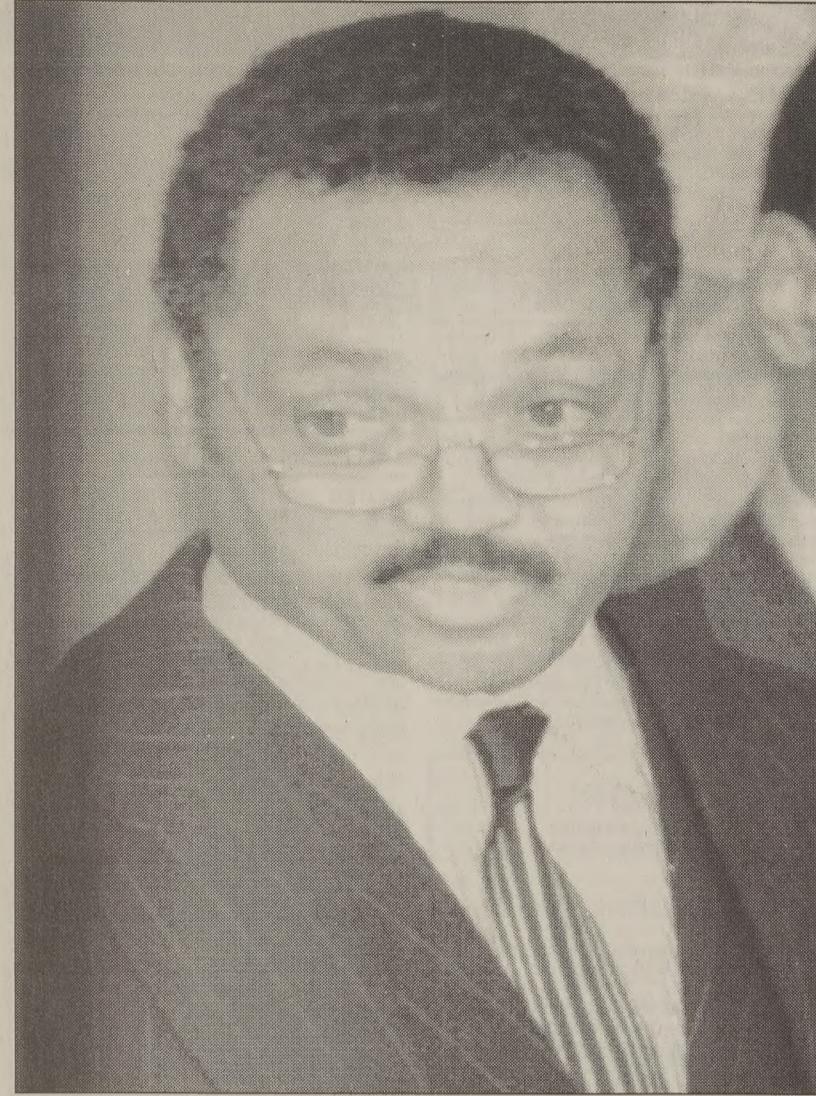
Neuheisel, 33, has been with the CU coaching organization for nine months as a coaching quarterbacks and receivers at UCLA for six years. Simmons, 46, has been a college coach since 1975 and has been with the team for seven years.

Simmons and Neuheisel were downtown on recruiting trips and could not be reached for comment. Colorado spokesman David Grimm said the school's affirmative action record in athletics and said that he has been a leader in hiring minority coaches and administrators elsewhere.

In 1990, (CU) has hired more minority coaches than any other Division I school in the country," Grimm said. "Most of those coaches have gone on to Division I football teams, he said. Dickerson is currently head coach at Temple University and Jim Palladino is head coach at Wake Forest.

them to have attacked (Albino) issue is outrageous," Grimm said. "She has pushed harder for this than just about anybody in business."

Neuheisel and Simmons were



AP Photo

ON THE OFFENSIVE: In a letter sent to the University of Colorado, the Rev. Jesse Jackson accused the university of racism in the hiring of Rick Neuheisel, a white man, over assistant coach Bob Simmons, a black man.

among four in-house candidates considered to fill coach Bill McCartney's shoes after he shocked Colorado by resigning Nov. 19 after completing a 10-1 season. The fourth-ranked Buffaloes are headed to the Fiesta Bowl to play Notre Dame on Jan. 2, McCartney's last game as head coach.

The other candidates were offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac, 53, a two-year Colorado coaching veteran who began coaching in 1968. He previously was a head coach at Navy and Western Michigan.

Also being considered was defensive coordinator Mike Hankwitz, 46, who has been at Colorado for 10 years after beginning a coaching career in 1974. Both men are white.

The Rainbow Coalition letter repeated a report that McCartney — who as Colorado's winningest football coach won a national championship in 1990 — tagged Simmons as his choice for

a successor. But McCartney said Monday he had recommended two coaches.

"I recommended Elliot Uzelac and Bob Simmons. I made it clear to Bill (Marolt, Colorado's athletic director) that I felt either one was fully qualified to be the head coach," he said.

In a press release dated Dec. 5, the Rainbow Coalition led by Jackson threatened "to discourage athletes from attending (Colorado)" as part of an "initiative to address the shortage of minority representation in athletics administration positions at NCAA institutions."

Transactions

Associated Press

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Announced that Richard Ravitch, president of the player relations committee, will leave baseball when his contract expires on Dec. 31, 1994.

BOSTON RED SOX—Requested waivers on Carlos Rodriguez, infielder, and Ricky Tricek, pitcher, in order to grant their unconditional releases.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Rex Hudler, infielder, on a two-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Released Kevin Koslofski, outfielder.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Extended the contract of Phil Garner, manager, two years through the 1997 season.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Dave Valle, catcher, on a two-year contract. Reassigned Joe Macko, home clubhouse manager, to visiting clubhouse manager.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Traded Rob Butler, outfielder, to the Philadelphia Phillies for a player to be named later.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Named DeJon Watson assistant of baseball operations.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Freddie Benavides, infielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving his unconditional release.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Francisco Matos, infielder, to a minor-league contract.

NBA—Fined Houston guard Vernon Maxwell \$5,000 for failing to leave the court in a timely manner and verbally abusing officials after he was ejected in the fourth quarter of a game against Golden State on Thursday.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed Elmore Spencer, center, on the injured list. Activated Bob Martin, center, from the injured list.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Placed David Braxton, linebacker, on injured reserve. Signed Jim Ballard, quarterback, and Jeff Hill, wide receiver.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Placed Derrick Lassic, running back, on injured reserve. Activated Joe Fishback, safety.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Placed Adrian Cooper, tight end, on injured reserve. Signed Richard Brown, linebacker.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed Tim Goad, nose tackle, on injured reserve.

Lobo upset helps Hayden grab player of week honors

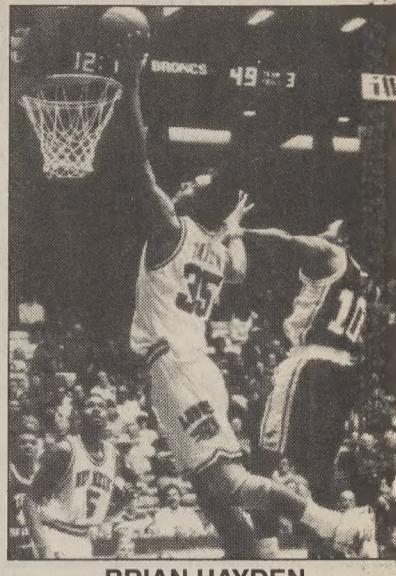
Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Brian Hayden of New Mexico, the Western Athletic Conference player of the week.

Hayden was 6-6 from the field and 4-7 from the free-throw line, and had five rebounds and one steal.

Other nominees included: Otis Jones, Air Force; Kenneth Roberts, Brigham Young; Darnell McCulloch, Fresno State; Marc Carter, San Diego State; Kevin Beal, Texas-El Paso; Brandon Jessie, Utah; and Theo Ratliff, Wyoming.

New Mexico, the defending WAC champions, face BYU on Jan. 28 in the Marriott Center and again on Feb. 4 in the Pit in Albuquerque.



BRIAN HAYDEN

The Record Book

Mississippi St. vs. BYU Box Score

BYU 74, MSU 68

Mississippi St. (3-1)

Price 2-8 0-1, Grant 4-11 0-0 11, Dampier 4-5 1-4 9, D. Wilson 3-7 1-2 9, Honore 6-17 2-2 19, Thomas 4-8 2-4 10, Walters 1-1 0-0 2, B. Wilson 1-1 0-0 2, Walton 1-2 0-0 2 Totals 26-61 6-13 68.

BYU (4-2)

Larson 6-18 8-12 21, Knight 1-6 2-2 5, Roberts 8-12 6-6 22, Ro. Reid 3-11 5-6 12, Ra. Reid 3-9 2-2 10, Reader 1-2 0-0 2, Durrant, 1-2 0-0 2 Totals 23-61 23-28.

Halftime—BYU 26, MSU 23

Blocked Shots—MSU 8 (Dampier 5).

BYU 2 (Larson 2).

3-point goals—MSU 10-21 (Grant 3-6, D. Wilson 2-3, Honore 5-8, Thomas 0-3, Walton 0-1). BYU 5-16 (Larson 1-1, Knight 1-5, Ro. Reid 1-5, Ra. Reid 2-4, Durrant 0-1).

Rebounds—MSU 32 (Dampier 9).

BYU 48 (Larson 11).

Assists—MSU 12 (Grant 4).

BYU 15 (Ra. Reid 4).

Fouls—MSU 23, BYU 13

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Write a letter to your child. Hear it 221-7916 ext. 108. If you want your child, 221-7916 ext. 109.

Cashed to Buy

SWEDISH for Missionaries Manual. New. Will pay \$50. Write: 1515 Boulder City, Nevada 89005

CASH NOW

For your car, truck or van. Worth your time to call: 225-9225

Jewelry For Sale

WEDDING SET! 1/3 CTW. 14kt gold, \$500, neg. 229-1347.

Bonds for Sale

NEED A DIAMOND?

Buy purchasing your diamond from Silver Collection, Utah County's wholesaler w/ the area's largest selection of the highest quality diamonds of all sizes. Get a free man's band w/ the engagement ring during Nov. Call 224-8286

It to yourself to obtain a larger diamond and the savings. Master card or Visa

Sets Buy or Sell

CHRISTMAS to LA OC San D.Oak, Spok. Seat, RT \$100. St LS120
Levay Mark373-2173 714-968-4328

Plain Tickets on America West
by 1/1/95. 1-673-1550

Antique

BLUE COUCH with oak trim. \$300. Call Reila 229-1347.

Red love seat. Floral-yellow, blue, rust
cond. \$300. Baby changing table
\$50. Call 489-7436.

ED - King size, beautiful headboard,
221-4695 or 474-5626

Computer & Video

30 printer, mac lc, monitor, keyboard.

3/33 sys. DX 2/66, DX 2/80, DLC 40

YUP Computer 375-7473.

DX2-66, 420 HD, 4 MEG RAM

1.44. \$1,025. Matt 372-5626.

Laptop. Only 1 year old. Runs

Perfect condition. Call Lance

NDBLASTER DISCOVERY CD

CDROM bundle while they last!

Unit Price \$239.95 C.R. Computers

888-1193 N 300 W Provo.

AL INTERNET ACCESS

ITS • 375-0538

Appliance Rentals

WASHER OR DRYER, \$17.50/mo.

Call 375-3030

Sporting Goods

CLIMBING & CLIMBING EQUIPMENT.

Ind & camping gear. Bring this ad in &

10% discount. Hansen Mountaineering

State St., Orem. 226-7498.

reparations, Rentals and Service.

Valley's Most Exp Shop-snowboard,

snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Service.

77 N. State, Orem 226-6411

S & Accessories

USED SKI PACKAGES

150, 250+ for skis, boots, bindings,

choose from 100's ski racks \$15.

15, X-C, inside State Fairpark 2000

LC Ski Truck (801)595-0919

Travel-Transportation

Tickets SLC - LAX for \$180, departs

1/3, call Hector at 375-5563

DISCOUNT AIRFARES.

International cities → 566-4402.

WEST AVAILABLE FARES →

Great Service

A TRAVEL TOWNE

89-3444 or 221-8200

FREE TICKET DELIVERY

Cars

DA Accord LX. Power everything,

4c. \$4900. Call 221-0149

DA Civic LX. Power windows, locks,

cruise, 15k mi., \$13,250 344-5627

ROSSWORD

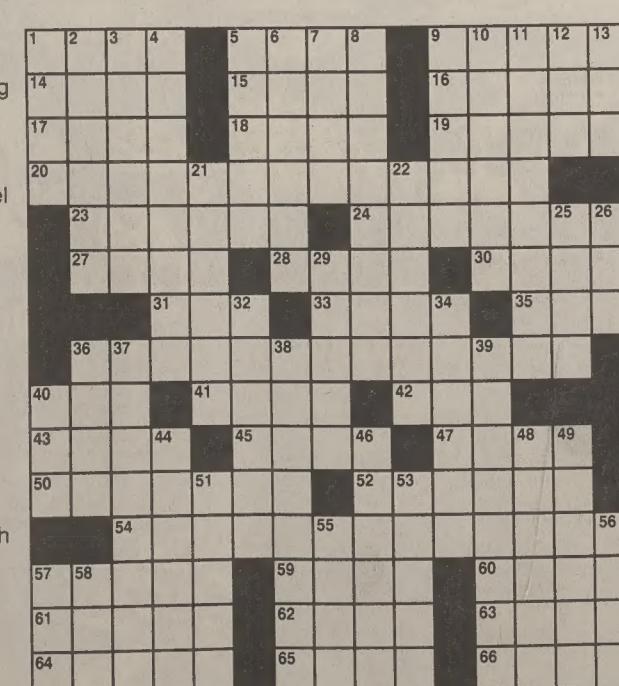
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1026

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33 Brouaha
35 Scurrier
36 "Ruthless
People" actor
40 Account exec
41 Prof.
(ex-academic)
42 Swindle
43 Things to be
hedged
45 German river
47 D'Urbervilles
lass
50 Triathlon
competitor

DOWN
1 "Beg pardon"
2 Desolate
3 Sundae garnish
4 Parked, at
O'Hare
5 Rippled fabric
6 Mount
7 Type of
machine
8 Mozart
compositions
9 Miscreant
10 Cherishes
11 Plumb
12 Lodge
member
13 Stone or
Stallone
21 Pay back
22 Showing a
preference
25 Smooth, in a
way



The Night Before Christmas

Twas the night before Christmas.
The campus was quiet;
Compared to last week
When the place was a riot!

When merryment echoed
Through heads, hearts and halls;
And trunk-happy students'
Were climbing the walls!

The Bookstore just bustled
With shoppers and clatter.
There were papers and finals,
But that didn't matter!

The Registry reveled
With warmest regards
To how folks were using
Their Signature Cards!

The Housing crew labored
Through inclement weather
To help all their residents
Keep it together.

The cooks and the dishwashers,
Bless all their hearts,
Were cooking and serving
And doing their parts.

And everyone made it!
The products are sold.
The dishes are washed
And ovens are cold.

The rooms are all cleaned
And the rugs are all shaken.
The papers are in
And the finals are taken.

Now the campus is quiet,
The pace is more steady.
It's the night before Christmas,
And everything's ready!

We're grateful you come here
To study and learn.
Now we'll watch, and we'll pray,
'Till you safely return!

Thanks from all of us
In Student Auxiliary Services . . .
And have a wonderful holiday season!

